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FORMALLY GIVEN TO GEN. CARRANZA

Letters From Secretary Lansing and Pan-Americans Sent to His Agent.

TO BE TAKEN TO CHIEF

Carranza to Get News at Saltillo -England Likely to Recognize Him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Formal rec nition by the United States of the de Government of Mexico, with Gen-stiano Carranza as chief executive, was accombished at noon today by the delivery to Gen. Carranza's representative, Eliseo Arredondo, at the Mexican embassy of a letter from Secretary Lan-sing. Recognition letters from the Pan-American conferees, similar in tone, also were received by Arredondo.

The communication from Secretary Lansing was sent by messenger and later Arredondo was invited to the State Department by the Secretary for a general conference on Mexican affairs.

Tomorrow Arredondo will start for Saltillo, Mexico, to meet Gen. Caranza and present to him the letters and otes of recognition from the severa nts of Central and South ica, which arrived during the day dance with the decision of the

epresented in the Pan-American ce is expected to follow soon Great Britain probably will be one of the first of these. The British Charge d'Affaires at Mexico City, T. B. Hoh-ler, now is in New York and is expected here tomorrow. He will communicate to the British Foreign Office the action of the United States, and British recog-nition is expected through him, the British embassy here taking no part in

Although no final decision has been ached as to the appointment of an nerican Ambassador to Mexico City, most likely choice is Henry F.
her, at presient Ambassador to
He has had long experience in
-American countries and although
publican in politics, he was profrom Minister to Ambassador by

West to Chile in 1909.

was born in Pennsylvania April 10,

and was appointed Secretary of

sation at Havana, May 22, 1902, and in minor positions at several le-in Europe and Asia until 1909, ident Taft sent him to Chile

Ador last October. Lansing's letter says in subt the Secretary takes pleas-forming Arredondo that the fit of the United States recthe de facto Government of of which Gen. Carranza is the ecutive, that the United States red to receive a diplomatic rep-ve of the de facto Government Ington, and asks that Arredondo unicate this information to Gen.

shipments into Mexico, is consideration by the State

ete embargo, after which perbe granted for shipments

renewed at any time. Foreign claims minst Mexico for property damage and of life will come up later.

Jp to noon letters of recognition had an delivered by the United States, centina. Bolivia, Guatemala and Combia. The Ministers from Guatemala d Bolivia, delivered their letters in

Catholic Paper Opposes Carransa Recognition. Progress, a St. Louis Catholic newspaper, in its current issue a protest against the recogni Gen. Venustiano Carranza as f the de facto government of

dent Wilson.

Later it was decided that furth ceedings should be postponed under the ceedings and the ceedings are ceedings and the ceedings and the ceedings and the ceedings are ceedings and the ceedings and the ceedings are ceedings and the ceedings are ceedings.

on to the pledge, made by the iministration to the delega-centing the American Federa-Catholic Societies, that in the on of any Mexican ruler the of religious liberty in that would be given due considera-

PRESIDENT CASTS VOTE FOR MEXICAN BANDITS SUFFRAGE; REFUSES TO POSE

This Is Too Serious a Matter to Be Made Spectacle of," He Tells Photographers at Princeton-Returning to Washington.

dent Wilson came to his legal residence and the crowd laughed. ere today and voted for woman suffrage in the balloting on a constitutional amendment submitted to the people mediately after voting and is due to ar-Washington at 6:30 o'clock this evening. He was accompanied here by turns were expected before 8 o'clock, but Secretary Tumulty and several White in the cities the count will not begin House employes who also vote in New Jersey.

The President was warmly greeted at the station by a large crowd of Prince ton students. He bowed, smiled and raised his hat as he heard the familiar Princeton yells. Forming about the President, the students marched with him to the polling booth singing Princeton songs and cheering. Several suffragists were at the station and thanked the President for his announcement that the would vote to give then

As the President handed the electio officer his ballot, a corps of photographers asked him to pose,

"No," he said, "this is too serious matter to make a spectacle of." After voting, the President walked about Princeton campus, attended by the students. He left the town ahead of his schedule to get lunch on his pri vate car. On his way to the station a boy driving a grocery wagon almost ran over the President. The boy saw the crowd, but did not see Mr. Wilson.

"Who do you think you are?" shouted down on his wagon. Then he saw the

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.-Presi-| and pulled away. The President smiled

Ideal Day Brings Out Unexpectedly
Large Vote in New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—An ideal autumn day throughout the State by the Legislature. The President ar- brought voters to the polls in unexrived shortly afternoon. He left im- pected numbers today to cast their ballots on the proposed constitut amendment to give women the vote. The election was orderly. The earliest re until 9 o'clock.

Suffrage workers says "votes for wom en" will win by 25,000. Anti-suffrage workers also claim victory.

Woman watchers were at nearly every colling place in the State. There were more than 5000 of them and they were in tructed in their duties at a school for watchers conducted by the Woman's Political Union.

The last public plca for votes was piced in this city at 6 o'clock this polls, at the termination of a meeting where feminine speakers had addressed passers-by without pause for 24 hours. If women win the oallot, they will have to wait till next year to vote, as today is the last registration day before the November election.

President Leaves for Princeton to Cast Vote for Woman Suffrage. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President ton, N. J., where he will vote in favor Constitution providing equal suffrage. He will return to Washington tonight Secretary Garrison and Secretary the grocery boy as the crowd bore Tumulty and scores of Government em down on his wagon. Then he saw the ployes also left early today for New President almost under his horse's feet Jersey to vote.

creased Pay for Hazardous

Work, Officers Testify.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.-Startling

SKIES TO BE FAIR WITH FRESH SOUTHERLY WINDS GRAFT IN ARMY

Yesterday's Temperatures. High . . 73 at 2 p. m. Low . . 60 at 6 a.

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 71 per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 86 per

Bureau at Wash-ington, in its forecast today for the generally fair in the Plains States and Upper Missis the exception of row or tomorrow night in the upper Lieutenant-Colonel Lewis E. Goodier, aboard. Mississippi and lower Missouri Judge Advocate of the Western Depart-valleys. Unsettled ment, cause military men to predict

service.

"rotten graft."

icularly Cowan.

know how to fly.

against Cowan.

Lieut. Byron Jones, the most spectac

probable over the extreme North-west, toward the end of the week In the Ohio Valley and Ten will be fair tomorrow and Thursday

generally fair weather the remainded of the week.

The official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity, issued by the local bureau is for fair weather tonight and tomorrow, not much change in temperatur

CHARLTON CASE PROCEEDINGS POSTPONED TILL NEXT FRIDAY

Expert Testimony Heard Today Re tion-Depositions From United States Rend.

COMO, Italy, Oct. 19.-The trial of Porter Charlton, on the charge of hav

over to expert testimony in regard to dition were under way, were read.

ceedings should be postponed until Fri-day, owing to the illness of Micelli Pi-

BETHLEHEM STEEL AT

Steel touched 500 per share on the Stock Exchange today. Its low price of the year was 46% made on Jan. 2.

1913 at 25. Rumors persist that some stock read-justment of the Bethlehem Steel Co. is under consideration. It is said the

ROB TEXAS TRAIN, KILL 2 AMERICANS

Raiders Say They Are Followers Plans Will Be Discussed by Supof Dela Rosa's, Chief of "Texas Revolution."

Two Others Wounded, the Mexicans Singling Out Their Uniforms for Fire.

ville & Mexico Railroad, the only rail- Building. road entering the lower Rio Grande In advance of the meeting, the

are wounded. The Mexicans as they shot and robbed Pexas outbreak. The robbery occurred three miles from the Rio Grande. rom the Mexican side.

Bullets caused all except two of th The dead: Corporal McBee, Third United States

Cavalry, shot. Engineer H. H. Kendall, pinned beneath engine. Probably fatally injured:

Officer at Brownsville; shot in ab omen. Others injured:

y, shot in the neck and leg.

Men Who Cannot Fly Get In-The bandits removed the spikes from as to interior. and express cars jumped the tracks. The front trucks of the smoker bumped testimony relative to conditions in the

bix Mexican bandits clad in khaki uni- barns is considered fortunate. In that forms and with cheap straw hats, while special cars for different parts of the more parently shooting either over or beneath the end of the performance

Two witnesses, both officers of the train. After the robbery the Mexicans burned rmy, testified that certain officers of a trestle north of them. This prevented the aviation section drew "flying pay" prompt arrival of United States soldeon, now the only practicable placed diers from San Benito, who had to for symphony concerts and grand operations. or a 35 per cent increase of regular pay diers from San Benito, who had for hazardous work who could not opthe wrecked train. San Benito is the one of the officers characterized as nearest station north of Olmito.

John W. Sword of Pinesville, Ky., a Absolute ignorance of the needs of the service was charged against the commander of San Diego Army Aviation School, Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, seat in the front end of the smoking seat in the front end of the smoking Signal Corps, an officer under whom car. The soldiers, McBee, Brishear and six military aviators have gone to their and Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the noticed five or six attacks and relating of the rear end of the coach, next to the interior would be linked up into a continuous auditorium, with a stage as and Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the noticed five or six Mexicans crowding favorites in selecting and retaining of the first-class day coach. The Mexicans ficers for aviation duty and that merit came forward, firing revolvers. The counted nothing against the personal first firing was directed at the United companions. All three were hit. They Col. Goodler is on trial for trying to incite officers to prefer charges against Cowan. The testimony showed that Col. Goodler, as Judge Advocate, gave but grew bold and noisy when the pas-

In the smoking compartment, in ad-dition to Sword and the three soldiers the Cowan charges-charges that never were Dr. McCain, Wallis, District Attor Government witnesses, such advice was ney John I. Kleiber of Brownsville, R given only on request and the advice did not tend to make the officers turn and P. W. Sauer, a traveling man of against Cowan.

Wright, a traveling man of Houston, and P. W. Sauer, a traveling man of San Antonio. There were also several Mexicans. In their first rush at the uniformed men the bandits paid little ular bird man of the service, testified that Cowan had been drawing "flying that Cowan had been drawing "flying pay" since July 19, 1913, when he was parts. McCain and Wallis hid in the not capable of taking a machine into the air. Jones said that there was an while Wright and Sauer hid under seats. The bandits told the Mexicans that they who drew pay of an aviation officer at

would not be harmed.

Robberies in Day Coach.

Sword hid \$90 in bills and gave the bandits 40 cents when they robbed him. U. S. CRUISERS 800 FEET LONG coach. Dr. McCain and Wallis were discovered to be in the wash room and administer to alleviate

when they refused to open it. Sauer was robbed of \$35. Wright hid his

the pockets.

During the smoking car shootings
the passengers in the day coach behind sheltered themselves as best bandits outside the train. After finers will not equal the battle cruisers ishing in the smoker the Mexicans in speed. All of the new destroyers will make over 30 knots an hour, and one of the six, for which contracts were let yesterday, will make stein of Houston reported that Mrs.

JAI ALAI BUILDING TO BE CONSIDERED FOR OPERA HOUSE

porters at Meeting This Afternoon.

U. S. SOLDIER IS SLAIN HAS TWO ADVANTAGES

Location Is Believed Valuable and Little Structural Work Would Be Necessary.

Plans for the conversion of the Jai By Associated Press.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 19.-A Alai building, on De Baliviere aveband of Mexicans claiming to be fol- rue, south of Delmar boulevard, into lowers of Luis de la Rosa, leader of a grand opera house and symphony the "Texas revolution," spectacularly concert hall, were scheduled for disrobbed a passenger train early today at cussion at a meeting called for this Olmito, seven miles north of here. The afternoon in the office of Laurence robbery was on the St. Louis, Browns- Ewald, architect, in the Security

valley. The Mexicans mixed race hatred David O'Nell and Dr. M. A. Goldstein with robbery. Two Americans were declined to tell of it in detail. They killed, another is dying and four others declined, also, to say what connect declined to tell of it in detail. They tion the project might have with the plans of the newly incorporate cried: "Viva Pizano! Viva Carranza!" Metropolitan Opera House Co. of St. Pizano was De la Rosa's co-leader in the Louis, which was chartered yesterday by the Secretary of State at Jefferson City, with an announced capitaliza-tion of \$100,000. Guy E. Golterman Col. A. P. Plocksom, in command of the cavalry patrol in this section, said the did not believe the bandits came rangements of grand opera seasons for several years past, is the promot er of the new corporation.

The Jai Alai building was erected in 1904, for the exhibition of the Cuban game of jai alai during the World's Fair season. The enterprise was a failure then, and the building has never since been profitable, a produce market there having failed Probably fatally injured:

Dr. E. S. McCain, deputy State Health large political meetings.

Has Two Advantages.
Two things make it attractive, in the judgment of a number of persons as the basis for an opera house and concert hall. The first is that, in the and judgment of Ewald and other architects, little new structural C. H. Laymon, Troop D. Third Caval-stay as it is, and the architects' task y, shot in the neck and leg. will be one simply of addition and This robbery was the boldest piece of decoration. The possibilities in the work by bandits since their raids began letter respect would be almost un-three months ago.

a rail and, lying concealed in the near-by brush, jerked this rail from under Alai Building, its advocates hold, is its the nose of the engine, with a long location. It is readily accessible to that heavy wire. The engine, baggage, mail part of the city from which the Symphony Society and the grand opera caw the greater part of their subscriponto the ties, but the rear wheels re-mained on the rails. The day coach also born ods which are l-uilding up with aviation section of the Signal Corps of remained on the track. No Pullmans popular-priceed amusement places—the the army before the courtmartial of were carried and few passengers were King's highway and Delmar boulevard neighborhood and the Delmar-Hamilton The robbery was conducted by five or one. The proximity of the Clive car

A seating capacity of 5500 is figure for the projected opera house.

cates of the plan believe the demand for ow-priced seats for the symphony concerts, which is now largely denied beformer United States soldier, said that cause of the Odeon's limitations, could be met and the present prices reduced. ing to the plans, would be changed a Laymon, were in uniform. There was a as to eliminate the present barn-like aslurch and the four men pitched for rect, and the name "Jai Alai," which on frivolous lips sometimes becomes "jay alley," would be relegated to history. large as the Odeon's, and considerably higher, and with at least two encircling rows of boxes, besides the lower floor and the first and second balconies.

POLICEMAN QUICKLY LOSES AMBITION TO RUN HOSPITAL

Back to the Bent," He Says When Confronted With Questions as to Morphine and Ether.

Patrolman Eskridge Votaw of Central District went over to the city ency test for the position of Superin tendent of the city hospital. He wore a smile of confidence when the clerk handed him the list of questions. "How many years of experience have you had as hospital superinten-

"How much morphine would you administer to alleviate the suffering were wounded by shots through the door of a wounded man?" was the next glance at question No. 3. It read:

From a negro 396 was taken. before performing an operation for appendicitis?"
"Good night," said Votaw, as he threw the paper down and left the "Where are you going?" the ex-miner asked him. "Back to the

beat," was the reply. Street Paver Falls Dead.

Herman Wibbing, a street paver, 56
years old, of 569 Kennerly avenue,
fell dead of heart disease yesterday

Premier Suddenly Taken Ill As Cabinet Crisis Stirs England



BARTENDER FINDS

cited by this time, grabbed a revolver and ran up the interior stairway to the

"Burglar, eh?"/the bartender ex-

"Pull me out," the man replied.

down by hand.

for symphony concerts and grand opera productions, seats 1890. With this seating capacity, the advo-THIEF, PULL WRONG ACROBAT STUCK MAN FROM BERTH

nue, vice president of the Adams Stamp and Stationery Co., at 312 North Sixth at 709 St. Charles street had been open 15 minutes this morning when the telestreet, is planning to ask for satis-faction from the Illinois Traction Sys-tem and the local police department for phone bell rang. The bart inder. Gus o'clock, was walking toward the tele having been forcibly taken from his phone, when he heard a noise in the Pullman berth at the McKinley station dumbwaiter, as if someone were kicking against the wooden shaft. this morning by a police sergeant.

Adams' said that he returned from He opened the door to the shaft, but the dumbwaiter was empty. The Springfield on an Illinois Traction car kicking continued, so Gus, greatly exberth when a station master pointed it

him to get up and dress. Adams said that he naturally objected strongly to such treatment and showed the Sergeant his business card, and about fifteen club cards, as identifica tion. He said the Sergeant refused to to go to the police station and "tell it geant simply added that he "was want

dent?" was the first. As Votaw's the carr street station he identified on the rope and brought the dumb-himself to Capi. Schoppe, and was to the next question.

Adams said that when he reached on the rope and brought the dumb-himself to Capi. Schoppe, and was to the next question. Schoppe explained that he had not contended that such treatment did He told the police he was Harry

> that a man who was thought to have was a circus acrobat. He insistaken the same train as Adams did was had no idea how he got into the wanted on suspicion of having taken a traveling bag and overcoat from someone in Springfield, and that the Chief of an old com Police there had wired to St. Louis He remem

GO TO AID SERVIA

Forces Disembarked at Salonki so Large Railroad Are Unable to Transport Them Properly and They Proceed on Foot.

Bulgarians Occupy Imp tant Town on Saloniki-Nish Railway, and Germans Continue Advance

Premier Asquith Suddenly Becomes Ill as Cabin Crisis and Dardanelles Is sue Stir England.

ATHENS, Oct. 19 .- British and French troops continue to disembar t Saloniki.

The number of these troops is so arge that it is impossible to forward them all promptly by rail to Servin. Some of the troops are making forced marches across Greek territory in the direction of Servia.

ASQUITH STRICKEN AS CABINET CRISIS STIRS ENGLAND

remier Must Rest for Few Da Government Silent on Dardanelles Queries.

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Premier Cherita will require withdrawal from sublic activities at least for a fee

Shortly before 1 p. m. the following street of the Prime Minister is suffering from an attack of gastro-intestinal

complete rest."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Asquith at tended meetings of the War Committee and the Cabinet, both of them held in

his official residence.

The Cabinet crisis and the recall of Gen. Sir Jan Hamilton, commande the allied troops at the Dardan overshadow military development

The British public is ly to learn whether the Cabinet Mint ters. following the resignation of Edward Carson, Attorney-General, be able to compose their differences

ing horses in midstream. New Commander at Dardanelles. The War Office announces that Ma or-General Charles Carmichael has been appointed to comm Gen. Hamilton, who "Is return England to make a eport." Gen. Monro's arrival on Galli

vid Lloyd-George, Minister of Muni tions, led the House of Commons the afternoon and steered off all pro ounders of what the Gove onsidered awkward questi "It is impossible at press his reply to urgent reques

second floor. Peering down the shaft he saw a man standing on top of the for Foreign Affairs, to the qu dumbwaiter, trying to climb a rope by which the dumbwaiter is pulled up and which Robert L. Outhwait

about \$0,000 effectives in reserve. Ever

Turks, whose trenches are located on higher ground than those of the allies. The Anafarta region may be compared

een broken, the line of breakage being

nd the bottom and rim being in the

hands of the allies and Turks re-

inafarta region. This advantage was

Hold Position With Difficulty.

A few days before the Turks, under

der Maj. Hunger, also a German

farta Cemetery. With these position

lost, the allies today hold themselve in the Anafarta region solely by vir

tue of an immense artillery fire superiority. Without the support of some

There have been moments, h

when the Turkish troops in the Anafar

such instance occurred on Aug. 28. The

a very severe bombardment for the en

uing infantry assault between the two

Anafartas. When the rush came the

nate its advanced trenches. Retreat-

ing to the rear and communicating

trenches, the Turks checked the advance of the British. Two days later

the Turks reoccupied the lost position An attack made by the allies on Aug

Tepe, ended in terrible slaughter of

Turkish infantry was obliged to evac

leared of fthe allied troops from a

lost on that day.

ed by the shore of the Aegean Sea

advantage of terrain is held by the

ward appears to follow.

Speaking in Dublin last night John
Redmond declared the position of the
coalition Government was precarious.

"Any day we may be faced with anreconstruction," he said, "or with sals which would end instantly the olitical truce and would rend the Brit-

ish people into contending factions.*

Removal of Gen. Hamilton was re ceived in England with mixed feelings, coming on the heels of rumors of a ossible withdrawal from Gallipoli Pen-isula. In the best informed circles. lowever, the appointment as commaninterpreted as an indication that the red energy, as the country has great infidence in the new leader's ability.

A few days ago in the House of Lords

Viscount Milner suggested the with-drawal of the troops from Gallipoli nd their transfer to some other theater In reply Lord Lansdowne said it was arnment to give an undertaking that the troops would be continued in the Dardanallas operations are with

es operations or withdraws

Edward Carson has made no per al explanation of his reason for reproves of the policy which is being lowed in the Balkans and the method confiding the whole national policy a small "inner cabinet."

is expected there will be exciting week, as severe attacks on the Govern-ment are planned by members of the fouse in connection with the general military policy, especially in the near

hole would regard a general elect on party lines as a calamity. If such a ion it might be expected to

nanding that a fair trial be given the direction of the Earl of Derby change. Much discussion is heard of the injection of fresh and younger blood into the Cabinet. Only a few weeks David Lloyd-George had a large owing, but the anti-conscriptionists, arty, now seem to be lukewarm toward ITALY DECLARES

laint from the newspapers ! that a Cabinet of 22 members is too cumbersome a body to manage the affairs of the Government. On the other hand, there is said to be dissatisfaction in the Cabinet that the conduct of the is given over to a small committee The recall of Gen. Hamilton and the succession to command of a younger leader may be significant of a policy of to the old peace policy of promotion seniority alone, while naval officers positions average more than 10

Separate Ulster Government.

Sir Edward Carson, prior to the war, was the leader of the movement against ome rule for Ireland, which for a time d civil war in Ulster County t that time he was the conservative of Parliament for Dublin Uni nd gained great notoriety for es attacking the Governm g, in case the King signed se rule bill, to aid in setting up a the struggle in this quarter and none is the first to sign the covenant of assistance to home rule, and led the laterites in the formation of the

When the present coalition govern-ent was formed last May, Sir Edward as given the portfolio of Attorney.

eneral Some newspapers expressed the
few that this appointment was a mistic, in view of his previous antagonto the Government.
most notable cases with which

ward has had to deal since his abency of the attorney-generalship the Board of Trade's inquiry into inking of the Lusitania and the lings before the prize court for demnation of American meat car-which had been seized by the Government on the ground that ere destined for Germany.

LARGE FORCES TO GO TO BALKANS

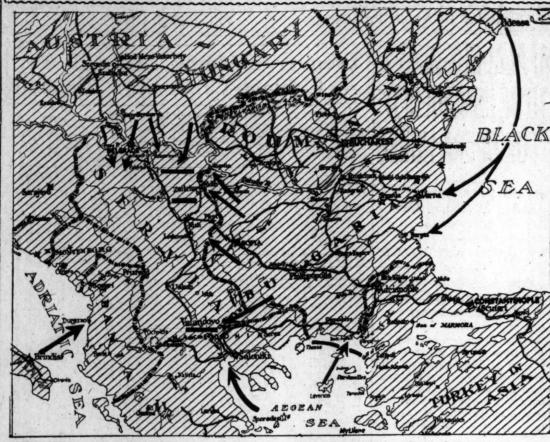
to Powers to send large reinforces to the Balkan front is indicated dispatch from Athens today to the ange Telegraph Co. It is said this

Don't Drug Kidneys! Get Instant Relief by Rubbing St. Jacobs Oil.

When your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, seiatica or rhumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rut it right into your back and by the time you count afty, the soreness and lame-

annt fifty, the soreness gene.
It stay crippled. This soothing, rating oil needs to be used only.
It takes the ache and pain out and ends the misery. It is ical, yet absolutely harmless and in't burn or discolor the skin.
It to back misery so promptly law back misery so promptly law. It never disappoints.

Map Showing Bulgaria's Operations Against Servia and Allies' Relief Column



and Zaitchar the Bulgarians are endeavoring to fight

BULGARIAN troops are attacking the Serbians at cut the Nish-Salonica railway at Valandovo, near the three important points on the frontier. At Negotin Greek frontier. If this attack should be successful the communications of the Franco-British troops would be and Zaitchar the Bulgarians are endeavoring to fight their way through the mountains to join hands with the Austro-Germans attacking along an extended front in the north. A strong Bulgarian force is endeavoring to and Italy could send troops to the Balkans.

ssian Ministers at Athens to the of the Entente Powers were outlined. The note is said also to have pointed out that the entente's interpretation of parently was not in conformity to that

ST. LOUIS POST-UISPAITH

LONDON, Oct. 19.-Italy has declare whether she will send troops to joi the British and French forces in Servia remains as obscure as the results of the fighting raging on Servia's eastern

The Italian Government, by order of the King, declared that a state of war existed between Italy and Bulgaria by teason of Bulgaria's having opened hostomplaint that the army is cling-The Italian Government, by order of the King, declared that a state of war existed between Italy and Bulgaria by self with the enemies of and combatting

her allies.
The Austro-German armies which o cupied Belgrade appear to have advanced more than 15 miles south of the city, but the outcome of the fighting beimportant Saloniki-Nish Railway can

At two points, the northernmost o which is Vranya, the Bulgarians asse they have reached this railroad, whi to the south the Servians are reported Athens and Paris maintain that French Southwestern Bulgaria, but there are

BULGARS CAPTURE IMPORTANT TOWN

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 19.—The via over the Save front, along the northwestern border, apparently has its movement well under way, after meeting with determined opposition from the Servians. Army headquarters today announced the capture of the town of Obrenovatz, south of Belgrade. On the Danube front the Austrians have made

von Gallwitz have occupied several points of strategic importance. The War Office also announced that the Bulgarian army of invasion had captured the Servian town of Vranya on the railroad between Saloniki and Nish. Cutting of this line means th stoppage of a rapid advance of allied reinforcements for the Servians from

The report of operations on the Bal kan front is as follows:
"Austro-Hungarian troops under Gen

Austro-Hungarian units, after the bat-tle, reached the heights east of Vranio, south of Ripanj and south of Grocka,

on the Danube. (This indicates an advance of about 12 miles along the rail-"The right wing of the army of Gen von Gallwitz has captured the region west of Scone, as well as the villages of Vobanj and Malakrisna. The plateau at Lucicia and those south and east of Bozevac, as far as Maljenovac, were

Bozevac, as far as Mialjenovac, were wrested from the enemy.
"The army of Gen. Bogatcheff (commander of the First Bulgarian Army) rushed forward by way of Inowo (in the direction of Nish, which is about 40 miles west of the town of Pirot).
"Other Bulgarian troops captured Vranya, in the valley of the Upper Morava, and further south already have crossed the Egri-Palanga-Stip line."

In the Russian theater: Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg's troops, south of Riga, stormed several Russian positions and reached Duona, east of Borkowitz.

TWO GERMAN SHIPS TORPEDOED

correspondent asserts, in the form of were torpedoed last night by a British eral, and there is lively apprehen a friendly note from the British and submarine off Oxeloesund, along the sion expressed that it is not impos Baltic coast of Sweden. The Pernam-Greek Government, in which the plans buco sank. The Soederhamn was kept afloat by her cargo of wood. Both ves sels were bound for Germany. The Perambuco carried a cargo of iron ore.

Gen, Hamilton, 62, Has Seen Service in Five Wars. Gen. Hamilton's voluminous reports which always told of heavy loss WAR ON BULGARS and the bravery of the troops, but eneral as "that brilliant writer." Gen. Hamilton is one of the veterar ighters of the British army, having

seen service in the Afghan War in 1878, the Boer War of 1881, the Nile expedition, various campaigns in Africa nd the South African War in which e was chief of staff to Lord Kitchener He is 62 years old. Major-General Monro, who was born n 1860, was appointed commander of

an army corps last January. He en-tered the army in 1879 and served with ater he commanded a division of the Major-General Birdwood, who tempor-

arily takes command of the British forces at the Dardanelles, was wounded in battle last May on the Gallipol front. He has a record of splendid service in the Boer War, being men-tioned several times in dispatches for

Berlin Hears Allies Will Abandon Dardanelles Effort. BERLIN, Oct. 19, by wireless to Tuckrder" says:

well-informed source that the abandoneen decided upon. Russian circles interested in this matter have been introops from there.

"Military circles of the entente Pow ers are fully convinced of the hopelessits present form."

The correspondent says another reason for the abandonment of the camservice in Servia.

RESIGNATION OF CARSON REGRETTED BY LONDON PRESS

Newspapers Believe Other Withdrawals From Cabinet Are Likely to Follow.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Much regret is expressed in the London morning apers over the resignation of Sir Edward Carson as Attorney-Gen

MUSCULAR BACKACHI

The muscles of the back do the heavy work of the body. When they are overworked or ill nourished they ache and people who are looking for trouble begin to worry about their kidneys. Backache may be due to lumbago,

which is rheumatism of the muscles of the back, but more backaches are caused by overstrain, overwork and muscle starvation due to thin blood than by anything else.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and sufferers from backache would do well to try this treatmen before giving way to worry over a fancied organic disease. Rest and the tonic treatment with Dr. Wliliams' Pink Pills will correct most forms of backache, even rheumatic.

For people who work too hard or dance too much and sleep too little, better habits and a course of treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are all that are needed to drive away the pains and aches that are warnings of a coming breakdown.

sible that his giving up his portfoli may be followed by other resigna-

The Times says Sir Edward's actio was taken on what he holds to be the fundamental question of policy and that it is understood he is by no means alone in his attitude toward the conduct of the war.

According to the Daily Chronicle, the question of conscription did no come to a head at yesterday's Cabinet meeting as matters arising out the enigmatic attitude of Greece octhe time. But, the Chronicle says the conscriptionists have not aban-doned their intention to force ar early decision on the question and pefore the week is over there may be sensational developments unless the wiser counsels prevail.

Resignations Freely Talked Of. The newspaper adds that ministerial resignations are freely talked about and says the very existence of the coalition Government may

Asking where an alternative government is to come from, the Chronicle contends that even if the conscriptionists should succeed in forming an administration they would be without a majority in Parliament heroism. In that war he suffered and have at least half the nations arrayed against them. The Morning Post, the leading con-

servative newspaper, says editorially "Sir Edward Carson resigned on the rton, N. J.-A special dispatch to the Near Eastern question. The Govern-National Zeitung "from the Russian ment, against his strong advice and sea fleet, in the strategically unfavor "Your correspondent learns from a tion to drift, and Sir Edward Carson, who had strong convictions on what ent of the Dardanelles campaign by he regarded as the right policy for France and Great Britain already has the country, refused to share the responsibility for the results of postponing or evading a decision. We cannot quarrel with him for taking operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula all the momentous step. On the conat once, but will gradually withdraw trary no man of intellect and courage could remain in a Government which dallies with and postpones its decisions from day to day on issues where delay is dangerous and may be atal.

"We trust now that Sir Edward will use means to force upon the Government some sense of the dan-gers to which they are bringing the country by their refusal to look facts

An official memorandum issued by Lord Derby's recruiting committee says it has been decided that unmaried men of 19 and upward shall h ressed to enlist first. They will be approached in the order of age. When the list has been gone through the married men will be approached in the order of age.

An Easy Way to End Catarrh Forever

Simple Home Treatment Destroys Germs of This Dangerous Disease.

The reason why so many people who suffer from Catarrh never seem able to get cured is that they are continually seeking the momentary relief of sprays, douching, greasy creams, ointments, etc. Such things do open up the swollen nestres at the bead temporarily, the bead temporarily, the bead temporarily, the beam of the

and system does they find permanent and many they find permanent and head and many they find they find permanent and head and many rapidly.

The germs of catarrh can be best destroyed by inhaling the pure medicate air of Hyomel (pronounced High-o-me) air of Hyomel destroyed by inhaling the pure medicate air of the second permanent of the second permanent of a second permanent by the head of the second permanent p

U. S. NAVY PLANS WORRY ENGLAND, SAYS REVENTLOW

German Count Thinks Britain Fears She Can't Keep Up Building Pace With America.

DREADNOUGHT IN FAVOR

Finds Americans Are Not Misled by North Sea Fighting as to Value of Submarines.

By Karl von Wiegand. Staff Correspondent of the Post

America's greater navy building program navy circles. It has often been the Germany's big fleet lying in the North Sea, upon ships of which I have just spent several days, being the first foreign correspondent permitted to go

In the Deutsche Tages Zeitung yester day, Count Reventlow devoted a column eader to America's new naval program He strongly commends the United States Navy Department's idea that dreadhines of the sea and have not bee

Calling attention to the fact that th an program calls for 10 big dreadnoughts, six of the biggest battle cruisers and a large increase in submarine and destroyers, Count Reventlow refer to the question which a portion of the British press is asking with astonis ent: Why American is building such big navy when the war has shown that England's navy can easily hol

Thinks British Are Uneasy, beginning to get uneasy from fear that en if England avoids all risk of mee ing the German fleet and comes out of with her fleet intact, she can not keep the building pace with Amer The editorial says:

"More than these speculations, however, that interests us, is the fact that merican naval authorities, in their new naval program, place the greatest weight on't regard these obsolete, but conside

hardly consider the naval authorities of he United States as doctrinary fanation big battleships, but will grant that t is exactly in the United States wher nts of the past years, events of war on the sea, have been observed with un he experience of the warring nation greatest possible benefit and les sons for rapid and new armament at sea. Considered in this light, the buildng program of the American Navy De

artment deserves every respect. "The department does not take the view that submarines will dominate the sea in the near future. The American led and blinded through superficial judg the present naval warfare in north Eu-

Americans Not Misled "The real cause of these abnormal ap pearances lie, as repeatedly stated, in the comparatively weak German high North Sea and its coasts. The Ameri cans have not been misled by this, and their naval authorities, through their new program, show that more than ever

do they consider big ships as the de

"Incidentally, for the first time, as American naval program calls for bat-tle cruisers and, aside from those, a large number of destroyers and subma rines. That was to be cuse the importance of submarines as a weapon of modern naval warfare, alongside fast battleships, probably will no longer be questioned by anyone. "It is noteworthy, too, that, in the United States, destroyers are not considered obsolete or replaceable by submarines. Whatever development in submarines there may be, no conscio ly responsible Government can make its future ideas and future wishes the basis for a naval building program to be carried out in the near future."

Mexican Bandits Rob Train in Texas; Two Americans Killed

Continued From Page One.

Finkelstein lost a diamond ring and \$50 in cash. entire raid lasted 10 or 15 min The

utes. The band then fled. The wreck occurred about mid-night. The mail clerk and the express messenger were not moltested.
The first men to reach the train were
five oil-well drillers, camped about
1000 feet from where the hold-up occurred. They were outnumbered by the bandits and remained in hiding until the Mexicans left.

The Sheriff and a posse started out wreck reached here, while a special train was made up and carried two companies of infantry at 2 clock this morning. A troop of cavalry left for the scene at 2:10, traveling by road, and was followed by an au-tomobile truck carrying a detachment of infantry. A total of five comcavalry were sent to the scene of the

cavalry were sent to the scene of the robbery in the course of the day.

Mexicans severed the telephone line betwen Brownsville and Villa Neuva, five miles from here, which resulted not only in delaying information in reaching Brownsville, but also interfered with communication with Troop 8 of the Thirtieth Cavalry

ALLIES IN PRECARIOUS POSITION AT DARDANELLES, CORRESPONDENT WRITES

11,000 to 13,000 Men Killed in Four Actions in Latter Part of August-Lines Held With Support of Warship.

The following letter from an As-1 the Anafarta region about 115,000 me sociated Press correspondent at the a large part of which force already Dardanelles front is of interest in the dassertion of Lord Milner they are today opposed by about 135,000 for the House of Lords last week in the House of Lords last week that the British campaign on the

Gallipoli Peninsula had been a failure and the declination of the British Government to commit itself regard ing continuation of this campaign Although seven weeks have elapsed tince this letter was written, there have been no changes of great importance since that time, so far as

reported, on the Gallipoli front. CONSTANTINOPLE, Septs 1.- The po sition of the allied troops on the Ana-farta-Ari-Burnu front of the Gallipoli eninsula can hardly be described as a ression gained by the Associated day stay in the war arena in ques-

The factors upon which this concl on is based are a thorough inspection of Turkish officers and allied prisoner. dilitary actions which occurred while They consisted of an attack by the al-Kodjatchemen Dagh on the afternoon thy would be "thrown into the sea," as of Aug. 20, an assault on Turkish Liman von Sanders, Commander in trenches in the same general locality on Chief of the Turkish Gallipoli army, ex-

he same night, and two attacks on Anafarta on Aug. 26 and 27. Allies Lost Heavily. In each instance the allies were drivtages were gained by them, with the exeption of the temporary occupation of Turkish trench near Kutchuk, Anafarta on Aug. 26. The losses of the Turks were by no means light in any of these operations, but the allies, act. ing on the offensive suffered heavily.

> stimated at 11,000 to 13,000 deald and double that number of wounded. A description of the Arl Burnu-Anafarta territory may be of interest When the correspondent visited this front the Turkish positions ran from the immediate north of Gara Tere toward Kiretch Tepe, or Chalk Hill. This elevation then formed the extreme Turkish right flank. The ground held by the allies was that part of the coast region which could be commanded by their naval artillery.
>
> Thus far the allies have landed in offers.

Their losses for the four actions are

6 KILLED SEVERAL

Two of Injured Likely to Die-Rock Island Passenger and Freight Come Together.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 18.-Six ersons are dead, two fatally injured ger train No. 11 and a northbound freight rning at the Agawam Curve, 12 miles

The Dead. nickasha, Ok. Virgil Southward, brakeman on freigitrain, El Reno, Ok.

spectively.
Until Aug. 6, when the Turks under Abe Jones, Kansas City, 3 Col. Wilmers Bey, a German cavalry officer, retook Kirstch Tepe, the po-sition of the allies was better, as they Three unidentified men,

The Fatelly Injured.
William Powell, Chickasha, Ok., engineer of train No. 11, skull fractured.
Tom Carrol, El Reno, Ok., fireman on
freight train, skull fractured.

Among the injured was Ross Mikeles Kokomo, Ind., passenger, collar ben broken, hurt internally. hour and, as a result of the impa-passenger engine was left on top freight engine and four cars of heavy steel mail car jumped clear over the engines and rolled 30 feet to on-

side. The express car was hadly crushed, but the express measurer escaped without injury.

Those killed and injured were taken to Chickasha by a special train.

The wreck, it is said, was cause
the failure of the southbound pa-

Train With Switch Engine.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 19.—Several persons were injured, two probably fa-tally, today, when a Chicago & Alton suburban train, with Joliet commut ers on the way to Chicago, head-on with a switch engine. John Mulligan, engineer, and E. Himes, fireman, of the passenger

train, were the most seriously hi

It HELPS a man in BUSINESS to Mortland was shy one shee and the bering at Second and Walnut streets. Mortland was shy one shee and the watch was dangling from his ver today's Post-Dispatch Real Estat.

Keep Away From Drugs

L AXATIVES and cathartics, used continuously, only accentuate the condition they are meant to cure.

Nujol, a pure, white mineral oil, is the recognized common-sense remedy for constipation. It conforms to the requirements of the well-known Lane treatment.

Nujol is odorless and tasteless, absolutely neutral, and is not digested or absorbed into the system. It acts merely as a mechanical lubricant.

Nujol is not a drug. Its use will not give quick, temporary relief. But Nujol is a genuine remedy in that it relieves constipation in the most natural way by lubricating the lining of the intestines, softening the intestinal contents, and thus promoting healthy and normal bowel activity. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Bayonne



1912-14 WATER CASH BOOKS FOUND. OTHERS STILL LOST

Comptroller Player's Investigation Blocked by Inability to Find All Records.

LOOPHOLE IN SYSTEM

Money Paid Could Be Recorded on the Ledger and Yet Never Reach the Treasurer.

Cash books of the Water Rates Office from November, 1912, to January, cage in the Water Rates Collector's Office, but continued search failed to disclose the 1905-1912 cash books. Unles they are found it will be impossible for Comptroller Player to complete the investigation of the water accounts which he began yesterday, and which so far indicates that money paid in settlemen of some bills was not turned over to

The investigation of water bill col-lections is part of a general inquiry being made by city officials, and which will be taken up by the grand jury, following the summary dismissal last week of John B. Owen, Deputy City Collector, in charge of water rates collections, whose conduct in office was disapproved by City Collector Koeln.

Assessor of Water Rates Burton, who

had charge of the cash books from 1911, said yesterday, at the end of a day's search in the city hall basement, that the 1905-1914 cash books had disappeared from the room in which they had been stored. Burton found the meter ledgers for that period where they had been have been alongside the ledgers. tion, after completing the search

of the cashier's cage, is convinced that the 1905-1912 cash books are gone. There is a possibility, he thinks, that they were removed, by mistake, by Water Department laborers, who destroyed a number of public records when the new charter went into effect. The destruc-Comptroller Player, under authority in

The ledgers in which is kept a record of the meter readings, also contain the ledgers of the payment of record of the date of the payment of bills and the amount paid. The Comp-troller's office has in the past used the ledger in checking water collections, while the water rates office settled with

cash books.

The Grand Motor Car Co., 1817 South
Jafferson avenue, is credited in the
ledgers with having paid meter bills
as follows: Aug. 1, 1914, \$15; March 27, as follows: Aug. 1915, 31.25. The cash books for this period are not missing and an examination of them by Comptroller Player's deputies failed to disclose any record of

hese two payments.

Arthur O. Heisel, president of the mo car company, visited the City Coun-or's office today and showed Coun-or Daues some canceled checks which, aid, represented his payments of the is in question. Daues did not make coord of the checks, but he noted one of them was for \$15 and one \$12.50. Heisel said he did not reper receiving a 10 per cent rebate,

were paid to the city. Unless a bill were ded on an abstract sheet, there ld be no way to discover that it had

city could have been defrauded bill, prior to 1913, when a new sys-of billing was installed under the ction of the late Peter White of Tew York Municipal Research Bu-Under White's system, the city

The conference between the G he bill, within 25 cents, would be on on the margin. When the numbills were delivered to the collecters by the Comptroller the exact ant of each was recorded in an ract. In the settlement with the surer, the collectors had to account that were returned were classed

nquents and investigated.
exact form of bill devised by te has been abandoned, but the egeneral system is in vogue today, alled by Associate Comptroller Felix and his assistant, Alexander Grant, was assistant to White also.

ew checking system and when it is t determining whether consur determining whether consumers are sessed properly, as wel as determin-g whether bills collected are accounted

Owen Instituted a Reform. of water rates collector, because he sub-stituted personal checks for office funds, all of which he has redeemed, was the ing spirit in a general reinspection he city four years ago, which dis-id that \$400,000 a year escaped the ecause numerous buildings using were not paying any water li-

ce buildings east of Twelfth street, tory apartment houses, factories ining 40 rooms, West End resise with swimming pools and runfountains were shown to have esfor many years payment for. No record existed in the Water Office that these places were contwith city water mains, although it inspectors were supposed to up connections each year and rebuildings east of Twelfth street

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County Excise Official Whose Acts Are Being Investigated



COMPLAINT AS TO CONDUCT OF FINE

Saloon Men Said to Have Presented Documents in Case of County Excise Official.

patch reporter that two saloon keep-ers in St. Louis County were taken to Excise Commissioner Rumsey's resi dence at 5265 Westminster place, where Gov. Major was waiting, and there made complaints to the Governor against the conduct in office of Robert J. Fine the \$11.25 entry would indicate of Webster Groves. Progressive member of the bi-partisan Excise Board of St. Louis County, whose removal is being sought.

Attorney Ralph might wish to make of the member of the bi-partisan Excise Board of St. Louis County, whose removal is being sought.

It was believed by politicians at Clayford and the member of a water consumer to be recording to the member of the membe

some action by tomorrow, a special grand jury would be called. When asked about this, Prosecuting Attorney the Governor was in possession of doc uments concerning the official conduct of Fine, and that he assumed that the Governor would notify him, if the evi-dence included anything that he should to multiply, he said, it would be his

The conference between the Governor and the saloon keepers, it was learned hat by tearing off a strip the amount was prearranged, and was held during the Governor's stay at the Rumsey residence, Velled Prophet's week. Commis-sioner Rumsey was present. The reporters learned about the con-

ference from persons who had arranged for the meeting between Gov. Major and the saloon keepers. It was salo that Gov. Major, after hearing verbal complaints, had the saloon keepers return later with documents bearing on

their assert: ns.

The saloon keepers, it was stated, were taken to the Rumsey residence by Wiltonight. liam A. Meletio of 4916 Page boulevard president of the Meletio Fish and Oyster

The men engineering the conference said the Fine inquiry was start-ed after Clarence C. Crossman of Clayton, vice president of the Skin-ner-Kenendy Stationery Co., visited a powerful Republican politician at

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds. don't staive and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but so to any good druggist and set a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing superfluous fat from any part of the

Clayton two months ago and urged

At first the politician refused to join an inquiry, on the ground that coun ty residents would think he was try issioner's opposite political faith. rossman, it was said, returned about hree weeks ago and repeated his request. The politician then took an act-we hand, and it was arranged for the aloon keepers to see Gov. Major.

Talk of Grand Jury.

Gov. Major and Commissoner Rumsey have stated that no formal complaints had been made against Fine, and the Governor, at Jefferson City, yesterday, told a reporter that Fine's conduct had not been, and was not, under investi

It was learned today by a Post-Dis- ranged the conference at the Rumsey Fine was not taken by Gov. Major by night, he would ask Prosecuting Attorney Ralph to demand that the Governor send the saloon keepers' documents to Clayton, for such use as Prosecuting Attorney Ralph might wish to make of the night. Flannigan had \$700.

> investigation, but he did not care to and the two men were placed in it, in discuss it. Crossman could not be charge of Beeze and Taylor, and after reached at noon for a statement.

A steam shovel weighing about seven tons collided with a telephone wire stretched across an alley on Grand avenue, between Louisiana and Eads ave-

The smokestack of the shovel hit the slarm box were torn down. The shove is the property of Schweitzer Construc-tion Co. The driver, Walter Paish of 3850 Cote Brilliante avenue, was arrested several weeks ago for running it ove the streets without a permit. Paish had a permit last night and was not arrested

Dance for Benefit of Parish. An entertainment and dance for the benefit of St. Peter's Parish, Fulton, Mo., of which Rev. Joseph S. Hirner i pastor, will be given in the Knights of Columbus Building, 3549 Olive street,

WASH YOUR KIDNEYS AND ENJOY LIVING

Backaches, Headaches, Lumbago and Rheumatic Pains Disappear Before New Remedy.

Did you ever stop to consider that ninety per cent of the diseases that human fiesh is helr to are preventable? Do you realize that most of the paintul and comfort destroying diseases such as headaches, etc. may be caused by acid crystale in the kidneys? Eminent medical authorities agree that the kidneys must always be kept clean in order to maintain life and health. The best advice for this is to drink plenty of good water, eat lots of fresh vegetables and always keep the filtering walls of the kidneys free from clogging impurities. You cannot force water through rubber, neither can the kidneys strain the polesonous impurities from the blood if they are costed with waterproef acid crystale.

BANKER CAPTURES UNION ELECTRIC'S FORGER IN AUTO CHASE OF 60 MILES

lent Paper at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Trailed to Cairo, Ill.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 19.— William H. Stubblefield Jr., president of the Sturdivant Bank here, told today the details of a spectacu-Cape Girardeau to Cairo, Ill., after two men who had cashed at his bank a fraudulent check for \$750. After 11 hours' pursuit the two men, who had fled in trains, auto and a ferryboat across the Mississippi River, were captured and brought back here without the formality of getting exradition papers.

The prisoners are Larkin Flanni-gan, 30 years old, of Osceola, Ark., a widely known forger whose rec-ord is in the Rogue's Gallery at St. Louis, and Walter Farnsworth, 35, of New York.
"At 12:15 o'clock yesterday," the bank

president said, "Flannigan entered the ank and asked to have cashed a check ecretary of the Grassy Lake Drainage Co., Osceola, Ark. The drainage com pany has an account at the bank, and as the check appeared to be all right, W. P. Oliver, the assistant cashier

Gave a False Name. "I saw the man leave the bank an join another, waiting on the sidewalk utes later I asked Oliver who it was He said it was Birchfiel. I said: 'That was not Birchfiel. That was a young man and Birchfiel is 65 years old. 'Well,' said Oliver, 'that was his son. Birchfiel has no son, I said.

"Oliver said he had cashed a check for \$750 for the man, and I told him to go out and look for him. He went, but could not find the man. I called up Birchfiel, and he told me the man anwered the description of Flannigan, a ischarged bookkeeper.

"We learned that the two men had oarded a Frisco train at 12:50 for Chafee and an hour and a half after their ieparture I started in pursuit in an tomobile, accompanied by my son, Harold, Oliver and Policeman Ed. Seeze and John Taylor, a former deputy sheriff.

"At Chaffee we learned that the men had taken a C. & E. I. train to Illmo. At Illmo we found that they had missed connection with a St. Louis & Gulf train for Commerce and had hired an automobile for the 10-mile trip to Commerce. At Commerce we learned that they had ferried across the Mississippi River in the automobile.

"We ferried across and started toward Cairo and at Olive Branch we met the automobile which they had used. The driver told us he had left them at saloon in Cairo. \$700 Is Recovered.

"I telephoned from Olive Branch to the Cairo Chief of Police and gave him the address of the saloon. He sent po cemen there and the two men were found at 11:30 p. m. in a room above the saloon, which they had taken for

ready to call the special grand jury, if when we arrived. We identified them and they admitted they were the mer Meletio has been seen several times who had obtained the money. "We had brought the other automo regard to the part he took in the Fine bile back with us from Olive Branch

midnight we started on the return trip. When we reached the river such a heavy fog that we had to wait STEAM SHOVEL HITS WIRES on the bank five hours before we could be ferried across. We reached home at "The two men, in their hasty departure from the St. Charles Hotel at Cape

Girardeau, picked up the wrong suit case. It was opened and found to con wire and two telephone poles and a fire suit and a Bible, between the leaves which were two blank checks of the kind that had been passed at the bank.

ELECTION CASE AGAINST THOMAS TAGGART DISMISSED

Democratic National Committeem for Indiana Was Charged With Conspiracy. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 19.-The

ase against Thomas 'raggart, Democratic national committeeman for Inliana, charged with election conspiracy, was dismissed by Special Judge W. H. Eichhorn, in Criminal Court today, on the motion of Prosecutor A. J. Rucker. The cases of the more than 100 other and Mayor Joseph E. Bell, were pu Mayor Bell was acquitted by a jur

last Wednesday, after a trial lastin more than five weeks. Prosecutor Rucker, in moving t

dismiss the case against Taggart, stated that the testimony of witnesses in the Bell case affecting Taggart was much weaker than the testimony they gave before the grand jury. Paul Hagen, fifiancial said, testified before the grand jury that he gave Taggart \$750 during the 1914 campaign which was no accounted for in the report of the treasurer of the Democratic County Committee. On the witness stand in the Bell case, Rucker continued, Hagen testified that he gave the mone to a man at the Democratic head

Sergeant Is Rifle Champion, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19.-Sergt. James S. Stewart, Massachusetts National Guard, today won the national individual championship, the first event of the National Rifle Tournament being held at the State camp grounds here. His score was \$15 points out of a possible 325.

EXPENSES FOR FIVE YEARS \$8,447,245

Man Who Got \$750 on Fraudu- General Manager Testifies in Aldermanic Inquiry Looking to City Owning Plant.

The total operating expenses of Union Electric Light and Power Co. for the five years from 1910 to 1914 inclusive according to testimony given yesterday before a special committ of the Board of Aldermen at the city lar 60-mile automobile chase from Manager A. C. Einstein of the Union hall by Vice President and Genera Electric Light and Power Co., were \$8,447,245. The "ordinary" expenses for the same period, he said, were \$5,710,907. He did not explain what "ordinary expenses were. The total expenses from January to September this year were \$1,536,888, he said. The committee is inquiring into the feasibility of municipal wnership of electric lighting.

The company figured depreciation, President Einstein said, on the basis of a percentage of the gross earnings. Some years it was as low as 10 per cent and sometimes as high as 20 per cent. What ever was left at the end of the year inthe various appropriations was turned into the reserve fund, which is now \$1,555,001. The money in this fund, he said, was used in the business as capital the same as money in the bank.

Chairman Schwartz wanted to know if 5 per cent was not considered the correct appropriation for depreciation President Einstein said 5 per cent was correct when depreciation was figure on the physical property, but the Union company figured it on the gross revenue Eleven per cent of the total revenue President Einstein said, was derived from the general public. The taxes this year ran about \$1000 a day.

Chairman Schwartz asked him if the Union company was not under contract with the Keokuk company to supply its customers with current at any time that the Keokuk company was unable to do so. President Einstein answered that he did not believe that the Union company was bound by the contract to furnish any power except to supply its own deficiencies in case of failure of the Keokuk current. The Union com pany, he said, had never furnished an power to the Keokuk company. only public service corporations to which it furnished current were the United Railways Co. and the Electric Co. of

The hearing was continued to Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Auto Stolen From Front of Home, An automobile belonging to Andrew H. McCreery, 3841 Westminster place was stolen last night.

Who's Owner of Pitched Ball on Way to Plate?

Different Answer by Each of Three Judges Here, One Agreeing With Eastern Instructor That the Pitcher Is Possessor.

etween the pitcher and the home plate the pitcher, the batter or the catcher? Jersey Law School at Newark, N. J., baseball." by Dr. Calvin McLelland. Members of the class, after long discussion, were relieved by Dr. McLelland's announcement that the ball still was in the legal ossession of the pitcher.

Dr. McLelland presented this unique uestion to demonstrate the law of possession and the task of solving it was taken up by the baseball fans. There was a variety of answers. Some prominent lawyers in Newark agreed with the teacher that the pitcher possessed the ball while it was in the air because his power over it had not been inrrupted by the batsman or the

A Post-Dispatch reporter today presented the problem to the Judges the Circuit Court at St. Louis and each of the three Judges who wrestled with it arrived at a different conclusion. One said the batsman possessed it, one said it belonged to the catcher and the third agreed with Dr. McLelland that the bal was still in the pitcher's legal posse

Judge Withrow's Opinion. Judge James E. Withrow consulted a aw book whose author claims it cor

tains something about all the baseball cases ever litigated. But there was nothing in it that answered the question propounded by Dr. McLelland.
"I would say that the catcher, to whom the ball is thrown, possesses the ball, although it still is in the air," Judge Withrow said. "1 do this on the same as a merchant to whom goods he would rather tackle a five-po have been shipped. In the latter cas the merchant, although he may not have

SECOND SON OF GREEK KING HURT IN FALL OFF HORSE

While Riding to Maneuvers of Battery Near Athens. ATHENS, Oct. 19.-Prince Alexander second son of King Constantine, has been injured severely by a fall from his

While riding to battery maneu vers, the Prince, who is 22 years old was thrown and fractured a leg. Queen Sophia and Crown Prince George brought Prince Alexander to Athens in an ambulance.

When a baseball is thrown by a pitch-received the goods, is the owner of them, a bill of lading having been is-sued, and he can sue for a loss of them. Certainly I would not say that the pitcher still possessed the ball after he has thrown it away. That seems silly This problem was propounded last to me, but then I may be wrong, as it week to the freshman class of the New has been a long time since I played

the Sherman anti-trust law as directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, resumed today his uncompleted address to the jury Batts took up more in detail the story Thinks It's the Batter's Ball. Wilson A. Taylor, presiding Judge of the Circuit Court, thought a ball in the the possessor of it would be the first of the alleged monopolistic growth the New Haven, the high spots

"However, legally, it might be said

that the player at bat would be the possessor of the ball after it was thrown by the pitcher," Judge Taylor said. "The pitcher immediately lost posses-sion by his very act of throwing the ball. Now, whom did he throw or deliver it to, the catcher or the fellow batting? Many would say he was throw-That no doubt is what he hoped would the game do not pay to see a game er, so, from a business viewpoint, the idea of the owners of the ball clubs must be that the pitcher throws the ball for the batter to hit. According in law, the batter would be the consignee in this case and the ball would egally be possessed by him, although was still in the air."

Would Rather Tackle a Bass.

Judge Thomas C. Hennings thought
the pitcher still possessed the ball, even if the pitcher had thrown it away. 'It does not leave his actual poss catcher or until the batter hits it out Judge Hennings declared."

Judge Kent Koerner wrestled with black bass with his four-ounce fly

BRITISH SUBMARINE BRINGS CAPTURED STEAMER TO PORT

tin, Germany, Taken to Russian Harbor of Reval. GEFLE, Sweden, Oct. 19.-The Noed-

ands-Posten states that the Swedish egation at Petrograd has informed the Foreign Office at Stockholm that the wedish steamer Nike has been cap-

WOMAN SUFFRAGE WORKER AND SPEAKER DISLOCATES HER JAW

LINE AT BIG LOSS

U. S. Counsel Declares Electric

Road Was Acquired too Pre-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. Robert L

which he outlined yesterday.

Regarding the acquisition of certain lines in Eastern Connecticut he charged that they were taken over in

water on Long Island Sound. One road, he charged, was bought at the excessive

price of 285 for the stock and bends. he cited this price as an indication of the desire of the

the desire of the New Haven to attain

lines from the late Senator Aldrich and

his associates, said the attorney, was intended to prevent the building of a

contemplated high speed electric line from Boston to Providence which would

Although the properties in fuestion were encumbered with debt and smaller

were encumbered with debt an unable to pay a dividend, they were may of the less bought for \$21,000,000, he raid, when actually worth not one-tenth of the amount. The sum of \$1,000,000, he

said, was put back into the treasur

1903 in order to prevent the pro-

0 co-defendants charged with vi-

vent Competition: 1 das

Up Activities at Columbus O., for Several Weeks: 705 WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-That of ist dislocated her jaw and will be un able to continue making suffrage speeches is the news received at headwarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage in a telegram from Miss Isabel Mott, who is in charge the union's activities at Colu The message gives no details excepthat Miss Mott would not be able to make speeches for several weaks. Miss Mott's home is in New York, but she is well known in Washington, thaving Swedish steamer Nike has been captured by a British submarine.

The Nike was on her way from a
Swedish port for Stettin, Germany, with
a cargo of ora.

Swedish steamer Nike has been captured by a British submarine.

The Nike was on her way from a
spent several months in the offices of
the union here. Miss Margaret Whitemore has been sent to Columbus to carry on Miss Mott's work while she is re-

"P. A." spells tobacco all over the world

Men of all tastes take to Prince Albert pipe and cigarette tobacco like it just about answers all questions! And it does! Quicker you get on speaking terms with this national joy smoke the sooner you'll get a whole lot off your mind. Because, it just hands you more fun than you ever got out of a pipe of makin's cigarette before. The patented process fixes that—and removes the bite and parch.

the national joy smoke

is the one brand of tobacco you can take liberties with, firing away 24-hours

straight without a tongue-kick! You get the listen of that.

Cut out lamenting for that old jimmy pipe stored away in the rafters; stop fretting about how you'd like to roll 'em, but you dassn't. Men, you can lay your last cent that you'll be top-notch-tickled if you catch the spirit of this testimony and get some P. A. and go to it! Never did anything but make smokers jimmy pipe joy'us and cigarette

makin's happy - and that's just what's coming to you! Can you sit-tight and get that P. A. aroma from somebody else's friendly old pipe or rolled cigarette? Can you pass up pleasure that's due you, and coming to you quick as you jump that fence into the Prince Albert pasture? Come on out and be a regular fellow who's game to take a chance for what ails his smokeappetite division!

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All \$50 Trimmed Hats, \$25.00

, All \$40 Trimmed Hats, \$20.00

All \$30 Trimmed Hats, \$15.00 All \$15 Trimmed Hats, \$ 7.50

All \$25 Trimmed Hats, \$12.50 All \$20 Trimmed Hats, \$10.00

All \$10.00 Trimmed Hats, \$5.00 All \$.7.50 Trimmed Hats, \$3.75

All \$ 5.00 Trimmed Hats, \$2.50













The "Ultra" in Coats



-Presenting for tomorrow-Beautiful Plushes, Corduroy and Broadcloths-Fur Trimmed at

sible for us to offer several hundred new Coats tomorrow at these two prices of \$20 and \$25. Every good style to select from.

We are showing great quantities of handsome Coats in our "Special

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Offers for Tomorrow are-Handsome Broadcloths, Serges, Poplins and Gaberdines - Fur Trimmed

"We've always "specialized" on Suits at \$25—all of our four stores do—and this season finds us with a great many more "good-looking styles," and values that appear to be more wonderful (two are illustrated).

"Pictured" Here-

is a charming Velvet Suit, beautifully trimmed with fur and priced at \$45.

In our "Special Room" are any number of "Costume Suits" where there are only one of a kind—priced at

\$35 to \$150



"Suit" Blouses, \$3.50



This "illustration" but faintly cictures the real beauty of this Blouse offered tomorrow at this price—made of white Georgette creps, combined with shades of

Brown .

Green

Wisteria Black

Blue

Of course we are showing many blouses around this price, but we wish to direct your special atten-

"Great Sale" of

Kline Gypsy Boots

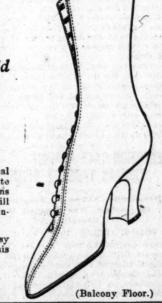
Black Kid Bronze Kid Midnight Blue and Gray Kid

Very Special-

A wonderful chance to purchase real high-grade Fall Boots at a moderate price. Made of excellent kidskins with leather Louis heels. A look will prove to you that they are most unusual values at \$3.85.

We do not think that it will be easy for you to equal these Boots at this low price of

\$3.85



Kabo Corsets Fitted

How would you like to wear a Corset that is actually restful in any position and at the same time unequaled in style? You would like it—then wear a Kabo Corset. We are showing a comprehensive variety of models to meet the individual requirements. The changes in corset lines are necessary, yet practical and readily accepted, because they support the figures thoroughly and comfortably. Come in today and let us fit you from our large stock. We have just the right

No. 4028 is an average figure Corset, made of a beautiful broche, in pink and white. Has a medium high bust, with a nip in \$ 2 sizes 20 to 28.....

AA3 is a front-laced Corset designed for the medium figure. Made of coutil, and trimmed with embroidery. Medium high bust and long skirt. Well boned, ventilated back and tongue. Sizes 20 to \$7

3050 is designed for a slender figure. Made of fancy pink stripe batiste, attractive embroidery trim. Medium length and bust. A wonderful model \$1.50 for a young girl. Sizes 20 to 26....





500 Beautiful Dresses

-Including Plaid Silks, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines and Combinations of Serge and Silks

All in Two Lots

Here is where 500 women will be able to secure a beautiful Street or Afternoon Dress at about half price. We were over enthusiastic and bought too many-although several hundred were given to us "at concessions" by the manufacturers.

This collection includes every new and wanted style and color combination. Of course, you cannot be fitted in every style in the lot, for in many cases there are only one or two of a kind-but be here early Wednesday morning for first choice. This Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30 on the Fourth Floor.

At \$9.75 You'll Find—

-Taffetas-Crepe de Chines-and combinations of Serge and Taffeta in more than a score of smart-looking styles for street and afternoon. You are sure to find one you'll want at this price.

-Plaid Silk and Georgette Combinations-taffeta and Serge Cominbationshere. These are most unusual at this price.



We Are Glad to Pay Tribute to

Thomas Edison

HE has played a very important part in the world's march of progress. How happy we are in the enjoyment of the many com-forts which his wizardry has

made possible. His most recent triumph is the Diamond Disc Phonograph—the result of three years of hard

If for no other reason, hear the Diamond Disc as a tribute to Thomas Edison. It will help you appreciate the marvelous ingenuity of the world's greatest inventor.

Daily recitals during Edison

(In Our Music Parlors, Fourth Floor.)

Special Table d'Hote Luncheon, 50c Tomorrow in the Restaurant The Menu

The Menu

White Navy Beans, Navy Style, or Consomme Dutany Choice of Braised Calf's Tongue, Pelonaise

Fried Spring Chicken in the Pan Stuffed Breast of Veal, Demi Glace Stewed Tomatoes O'Brien Potatoes Salad in Season Choice of Pumpkin Pie, Banana, Tutti Fruiti or Vanilla Ice Cream Cider Coffee Tea Milk

(Sixth Floor.)

conomy Column

The prices quoted on items in this column are for Wednesday only.

No mail or phone orders

\$1.50 Broadcloths, \$1.25 1200 yards of our "Loretta" Broadcloth—a !ustrous fabric with excellent-wearing quali-

Comes in black, navy, Copenhagen, brown, green and plum—50 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

25c Stamped Towels, 17c Satin-striped and plain Huck Towels, also come with or cross-stitch embroidery.
(Art Needlework Section.)

65c Water Sets, 45c Seven-piece Colonial Water Sets, consisting of 3-pint, fire polished Water Pitcher, and six Tumblers—special for Wednesday only, 45c set (Fifth Floor.)

50c Nightdrawers, 37c Children's Flannelette Nightdrawers, in pink and bine stripes—made with feet—sizes 2 to 7 years. (Second Floor.)

35c Oretonnes, 25c Yd.

A beautiful assortment—in the latest colorings and designs, for hangings in bedrooms, sun rooms and dining rooms. While a lot of twenty-five pieces lasts, 25c yard (Fourth Floor.)

White House Cook Book
White House Cook Book
the biggest and best cook
book on the market—priced
special for Wednesday only,

(Second Floor.) Marseilles Bed Sets
Each set consists of one
Marseilles Bedspread, scalloped, with cut corners—size
53x96 inches. Also one scalloped Bolster to match—regular price \$5 set—special
Wednesday, \$8.50 set
(Second Ploor.)

\$4 Plaid Blankets, \$2.25 Pink, blue, tan, gray or red and black plaid Blankets— (col filled—size 66x80 inches, last 50 pairs or special and st 50 pairs on sp

Men's \$1 Shirts, 68c Colored Shirts, of madras & percale. Negligee or alted bosom—laundered or fit turnback cuffs. Sizes 14 of our entire \$1 line, (Men's Store—Main Flo

Extra Special—Odd Stemware, 19c Ea.

Five hundred pieces of odd Stemware, including-Claret, Wine, Cocktail, Sherbet and Sherry Glassesin rich, deep plate, etched Baccarat design, also a conventional border design in coin gold—regularly \$4.50 (Bargain Square 6-Main Floor.)

200 Silk Petticoats-Choice, \$2.39 Made of excellent quality taffeta silk and silk jer-

sey tops, with plaited or tailored flounces. Come in all the wanted shades and black. Regular \$3 grade.

They are curved to conform to the shape of the eye.

They are highly superior to the flat lenges, and we would like to have the opportunity of demonstrating this fact to you.

(Main Floor.)

Wear Toric Lense

Sale of Untrimmed Hats



You will be, no doubt, greatly surprised at the low prices when you see the high-grade Hats for which this sale is responsible.

The offerings are only possible because of a fortunate purchase of the surplus stock of a large hat maker, which came to us at a very low price.

\$2.50 Untrimmed Hats, | \$4.50 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.50

Plush Hats with velvet facing, in large picture shapes, large Colonials, Tricorns. side-roll effects, Walking Hats and all of the most desirable styles of the season. Come in black only. \$2.50

Hats of Lyons velvet, also hat-ters' plush, with velvet facing. Sailors, Colonials, Tricorns, high-crown Sailors and Turbans. every wanted style, and most of these Hats have French edges —black only. (Third Floor.)

Fur-Trimmed Suits

And Other Decidedly Smart Styles Have Just Arrived and Will Be Included in Our Superb Groups Priced

Style and quality are the two distinct features of these splendid Suits. The modes are new, charming and authoritative— many of them being replicas of the most exclusive creations.

HE values, too, are worthy of emphasis, materials being of exceedingly good quality. Fine broadcloths, whipeords, velveteens, velours and serges are shown in all the wanted shades.

You will be sure to find the very suit you are looking for. The real clever jaunty short coats, flaring box coats or Russian modes, as well as semi-fitted models are well represented. Fur trimming has been extensively used, and many other new trimming ideas are also decidedly ef-

Tomorrow-A Great Sale of Men's Silk Ties

And it is the first time we have seen Ties of such fine quality silks, cut so generously full, to sell at a quarter. THERE is almost an endless assort-

ment of colors and designs for se-lection, including extremely subdued and conservative blues to the real loud reds and greens, with purple and gold. Many different patterns-checks, cross-

bars and plaids, hairline, diagonal and verti-

Why Not Think of the Christmas Gifts Now! (Men's Store, Main Floor.)

Exquisite Lingerie Priced Attractively Low

\$1.25 Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns, 75c Shipover style, made of nain-sook, with hand-embroidered designs, hand-scallops and eye-

Extra-Sample Lingerie, 75c About 100 sample Envelope Chamises, Combinations and Princess Slips, in sizes 36 only. Made of nainsook and cambric, trimmed in various ways with lace, embroidery and beading— values range up to \$1.95.

\$1.95 Nightgowns, \$1.50 Philippine hand-embroide Nightgowns, of sheer nainsook Empire yoke with hand-em-broidered sprays, dots, lace edge and beading on neck and

\$1.75 Nightgowns, \$1.25 Hand-embroidered Nignt-gowns, of sheer nainsook, with hand-embroidered sprays, hand-scallops and eyelets.

The "Ronsard" Glove Exhibit

-which can be seen in one of our Washington avenue windows-illustrates the making of Gloves from the tanning process to the finished article.

It is an educational exhibit that will be greatly enjoyed. It will give you a better idea of "Ronsard" Gloves, and more than ever will you appreciate their superior quality.

Special Values in "Ronsard" Gloves-

\$2.00 PAIR_"Ronsard" Gloves of best quality Ara- Gloves of best quality imbian mocha.

\$1.50 PAIR-"Ronsard"

\$1.15 PAIR-"Ronsard" ported German lambskin.

\$1.00 PAIR_"Ronsard" Gloves of best quality Kan-Gloves of best quality imported capeskin.

Mandarin Ornaments

For Milady's Coiffure



The harmonious colorings, the Chinese dragon and good luck symbols stamp these as unmistakable emblems

They come in all the new styles of. Combs-Casque, Combs, Fancy Combs, Chignon Combs, mounted on amber, demiamber and shell.

Prices-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Stamped Bath Towels

larly 50c and 69c-choice,

Usual \$1.00 Scarfs, 69c

Lace-trimmed Scarfs, with elaborate drawnwork centers. Full 18x54 inches.

5c "Peri Lusta" Ball, 3c

variety of colors. Twenty-eight yards to the ball, priced regularly at 5c. (Art Needlework Section-Second Floor.)

Marquisette and Voile Curtains Special, \$2.00 Pair

All are finished with beautiful Cluny lace insertion and edge, and come in ivory and beige color. Exceptional value,

Special-Lace Curtains at \$3.50 Pair

An attractive lot of Duchesse Lace and Point Milan Curtains—all beautifully appliqued on fine quality netting. There are also hand made Arabian Lace Curtains in elaborate designs.

Curtain Nets, Special at 25c and 45c Yard Several hundred pieces of beautiful Curtain Nets, in floral, Filet, and fish-net designs, in white, ivory and Arabian color,

New Cretonnes at 19c to \$1,50 Yard We solicit your inspection of our showings of Cretonnes which include patterns designed by the country's best artists.

Unusual Sale of Toilet Goods

In which quantities in many cases will be restricted, because the prices are exceptionally low throughout all the lots.

FREE_Two 25c Mme. Yale's Soap with every 56c jar of Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Cream at 25c

Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonio Small, Large, 33c 68e

Shaving Soaps and Oreams Williams' Shaving Powder, cream or liquid Soap, 16e.
Pear's Shaving Stick, 18e.
Lloyd's Euxsis Shaving Cream, 39e.
Sanitol Shaving Foam, 12e.
Woodbury's Shaving Stick, 16e.
Williams' Holder Top Shaving Stick, 18e.
Toilet Waters
Pivey's Yegstal—popular odors, 70e.
\$1.90 Imported Sauze
Feres Toilet Water, \$1.25

\$1.16 Imported Sauze
Feres Vegetal, 75c
Amarylis Toilet Water
small size, 35c
Amarylis Toilet Water
large size, 66c

Perfumes

Reger & Gallet's Perfumes—popular odors,

Lautier's May Belle
Perfume, See os.
Atkinson's White Rose
Perfume, dec os.
Coty's Liorigan or
L'Effluert Perfume,
Coty's Jacqu'imon't
Rose Perfume, \$1.75 os.

Special-Listerine Rinse your mouth with Listerine every time you brush your teeth. It sweetens, cleanses and destroys germs of decay.
Listerine is fine for the hair, scalp and skin.
Destroys odors. The best dressing for cuts and wounds. Absolutely safe. Indorsed by physicians and dentists. Put it on your shopping list.

Large bottles, 55c Small bottles, Manicure Supplies Imperial Nail Powder, Forquignen Nail Powder, small, 10e
Forquignen Polpasta
Nail Paste, small, 10e
Forquignen Polpasta
Nail Paste, large, 19e
Forquignen ManipunPumice, 10e

Pumice, 10e Forquignon Foronge Nail Bleach, 19e \$1.10 Princess Tulip

Package, 19c
Contains two 4-or.
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One package Rice
Powder—and
One Sachet—all in
neat box. Taloum Powders

Williams' Carnation
Talcum Powder, 10e
Squibb's Violet or Carnation Talcum Powder, 11e
Arline Violet or Rose
Talcum Powder, 10e box
Rigaud's Mary Garden
Talcum Powder, 40e

20-Mule-Team Borax 1-pound pkg., 7e Dentifrices Calisto Tooth Paste, 16c Pastuerine Tooth Paste, 16c Euthymol Tooth Paste,

Sosodont, liquid, pow-der, paste, 15e Liquid Orodol, small, 17e

Sale of Dustless Floor Mops

Sell Regularly at \$1.00 and \$1.25

FREE One 50c Jar Cleansing or Vanishing Cream with every box of Mayflower Complexion Powder at Creams and Lotions

Woodbury's Facial
Cream, 15e
Glycerine and Witch
Hazel Lotton, 8e
Holmes' Frostilla, 16e
Jergen's Benzoin and Toilet and Bath Soaps Roger & Gallet's Toilet Scap-odors violet, illac, heliotrope or carnation, 20e cake Roger & Gallet's Al-mond Scap, 7½c cake Reiger's Glycerine Scap, Jersen's Benzoin and
Almond Lotion, 14e
Zozo Cold Cream, 25c
size for 15c
Kintho Freckle Cream,
Sempre Giovine (always young), 29e
Malvina Cream or Lotion. 36e Reiger's Glycerine
Soap,
3 cakes \$1; cake, 35e
Zemo Skin Soap,
14e cake
Packer's Tar Soap,
14e cake
Planter's
Bath Soap,
5e cake
S. B. & F. Ldiac Bath
Soap,

Sweetheart Tollet Sonp—contains cold cream and benzoin— regularly 5c cake, ut TEN CAKES, 25c

Bath Soap, Se cake
S. B. & F. Lilac Bath
Soap,
doz. cakes, \$1; 10e cake
S. B. & F. Mayflower
Peroxide Soap,
doz. cakes, \$1; 10e cake
4711 White Rese Glycerine Soap, 11e cake
4711 White Rose Almond Soap, 7½e cake
Craddock Blue Soap,
William's Jersey Cream
Soap, 6e cake
William's Jersey Cream
Pond's Vanishins
Cream, tube or jar, 25c
size,
25c tube Dagsett &
Ramsdell's Cold Cream,
56c jar Dagsett &
Ramsdell's Cold Cream,
56c tube or jar Daggett
Ramsdell's Cold Cream,
55c jar Daggett
Ramsdell's Cold Cream,
66c
Liquid Soaps and Complexion Powder and Cosmetics
Pozzoni Powder. Rouge
and Chamois, in goldplated box. 20e
Roger & Gallet's Anthea Face Powder, 57e
Rigaud's Lilas Face
Powder, 85e Woodbury's Facial Powder,
Roger & Gallet's Violet
de Parma Face Powder,
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Woodbury's Facial Powder
de Parma Face Powder,
De Bounder,
Roger & Gallet's Veloute de Lis Powder,
El Perfecto Veda Rose
Rouge,
Dorin's Brueneite
Rouge,
Imported Pomade Lip
Stick,
White or Pink Prepared Chalk,
Se box
Dorin's Brunstte Rouge,
with puff. Liquid Soaps and

Shampoos Mennen's Liquid Soap, Packer's Liquid Soap, Opal Liquid Shampoo, Honey Girl Shampoo.

Tomorrow we shall place on sale just thirty-five dozen of these Dustless Floor Mops, in round and brush styles.

They are a great labor-saving device—absorb the dust, destroy germs. They can be thoroughly washed in warm water without destroying the absorbent and germ-destroying qualities.

at 39c Large-size Bath Towels, plain white or colored borders—plain or fancy weaves,

and all stamped in pretty designs. Regu-

Four-stand Embroidery Cotton, in a big

Extra--Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$ This is a special lot of Seamless Axminsters, 6x9 feet.

They come in the widest possible range of patterns, and, as to quality, they measure up to the high standard by which \$16 Rugs are usually judged.

Choice of the entire collection on Wednesday at \$12.75.

AXMINSTER RUGS -- Of extra fine quality, size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., suitable for large living or dining room.

\$19.75 axminster RUGS of extra quality, in beautiful refined patterns and in size 9x12 feet.

Basement Store Wednesday Sales-

50c Storm Serges, 38c Yard

1200 yards of all-wood Storm Serge, in black, navy brown, wine, tan and gray; 36 in wide—priced special for Wednesday only, at the yard,

Curtain Materials, 10c Yard

Thirty pieces of Malden Draperies, hemstitched edge and colored insertion, pink, blue and yellow. Regular 15c quality - choice, while the quantity lasts,

Extra Special-Marquisette Curtains. \$1.49 Pair

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains, in ivory and biege color—trimmed with dainty lace edge. Also Voile Cur-tains, with linen lace edge and insertion-all offered for Wednesday only, at, the

Cretonnes, 19c Yard Thirty-five pieces of Cretonnes, in many pretty col-orings and dainty designs— 25c and 30c grades.

A Basement Sale That Features Women's and Misses' Suits

You will at once note the unusual quality of tailoring and the smart styles in these new Fall Suits.

The Materials—

Velvets, broadcloths, gabardines, government serges, poplins, needle cloths and mixtures,

Many clever styles, including Box Suits, new belted models, fur-trimmed and braidtrimmed Suits, in green, brown, navy, gray and black. All sizes up to 44-inch bust measurement.



Sateen-finished Cretonnes, for covering comforts yard wide, and come in beautiful floral designs. Extra special, 71/2c yard

Bed Blankets size 54x76 inches 65c Pr

Comfort Covering Cretonnes, 72c Yd

\$2.50 Bedspreads, \$1.39

Heavy White Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, beautiful raised designs, and in size 64x90 inches.

25c Scotch Flannels, 10c Wool-mixed Scotch Flannels, tan colored, with stripes.

ILLINOIS FARMERS INDICTED AFTER THE THEFT OF HORSES

Confession of Youth in Case of Animals Offered to Italian Army
Causes Arrests.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.—Through the confession of Robert Cook, 17 years old, now in the State Reforms of Farmers of F atory at Pontiac, indictments of farm-ers in the southern part of Vermillion County have been made by the Vermil-lion County grand jury, and an alleged scheme by which hundreds of horses and cattle have been stolen has been

farmer of Riggefarm was responsible for the thefts. The man was arrested but escaped and has not returned to his home. Several other farmers disappeared.

Public Speaking as a Business Asset" before the public speaking class of the hight school at Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenue, tonight. The public speaking class will hold its ses-



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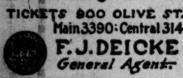


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A ST. LOUIS INTERVIEW

Mrs. Toohey Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a St. Louis woman one year ago, and its sequel, will be read with kean interest by every citizen:

Mrs. Wm. Toohey, 3043 Magazine street, Bt. Louis, says: "I was sonfined to bed for eightoen months with kidney trouble. I was operated on, and for a year walked on crutches. was a physical wreck and looked like a walking skeleton, weighing only eighty pounds. I could do none of the analysis of the surfered an affliction of the throat litions away from home to keep alivaned them and I gained twenty-three pounds in one year. The sharp pains in my back left and I was restored to good health." (Statement given Angust 10, 1914.)

On May 24, 1915, Mrs. Toohey said: "When I sometimes take cold and feel a return of backache or pain in my loins, I use Doan's Kidney Pills, and a few doses sets me right. have had the best of health since and sever let a chance go by to raise Doan's Kidney Pills, and a few doses sets me right. have had the best of health since and sever let a chance go by to raise Doan's Kidney Pills, and a few doses sets me right. have had the best of health since and sever let a chance go by to raise Doan's Kidney Pills, and a few doses sets me right. have had the velled the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed them and I gained twenty. While attending services at St. Anthony's Church, Michigan avenue and Meramec street, at 8 o'clock last night found an abandoned infant in one of the pews. It was a girl about I week old, with light hair and blue eyes. It was a clothed in substantial apparel and wore a silk embroidered cap.

Mrs. McEvoy turned the waif over on a policeman, who took her to the Bethesda Home. Mrs. Toohey Tells Her Experience.

Nice Rooms, Good Meals, Reading Room, Parlor, and the

and there are indictments against a dozen more in the vicinity of Georgetown and Ridgefarm.

Cook was arrested here on a day when Italian army officers came to purchase horses. He had taken three horses to the sales barn. He said a fortnight ago under the direction of two young society women, Miss Letitia Parker of 4474 westminster place and Miss Mary Westminster place and Miss Mary Semple Scott of 484 Lake avenue—is pianning a formal opening, when it will be shown that girls can be provided with a real home for \$3.50 a week each. The club's name was formed from the first names of its two direct-

Although the club has been in operspeaking class will hold its ses-every Tuesday night. All ses-will be open to the public.

attoh only a supplied for admission; six have been chosen, and 18 more will be taken in within a few days, when several more rooms have been furnished.

When a Post-Dispatch reporter called at the house which Miss Scott gave for the club's use, he found Mrs. J. R. Weaver, the club's superintendent, putting the finishing touches to the girls' study. The impression in entering the building is that it has that home-like atmosphere so often missing in the average boarding

Furnishings Are Neat.
The walls are neatly papered, the woodwork is finished in a dull mahogany hue, and the furniture matches the woodwork. There are neat lace curtains at the windows and

soft rugs underfoot.

In the study is a large library table, covered with magazines and pa-pers, and the bookcase contains works by standard authors. On the music rack of the plano there were

nore classic pieces than ragtime.

Tables for four is the rule in the dining room, and the cut glass and silverware are matched with real linen napery. Across the hallway from the study is the parior, with another piano, at which the girls may entertain their friends. A sew-ing room in the rear has two machines for their use, and a laundry is pro-vided so they may do their own

Nice, Restful Beds.
The second and third floors have rooms for one and two girls each. A neat tron for one and two girls each. A fleat the bed, with thick, new mattress and anowy linen, is furnished each girl. Brussels carpets are on the floor here as well as in the hallways, and each hallways. uest has her individual dresser.
"This bed is just like heaven," one

little 19-year-old brunette told Mrs. Weaver the first night there. Meals that are meals' are croked twice daily, and three times on Sunday. Yesterday menu, costing 10 cents a neal a giri, was: Breakfast—Bananas with cream, purk

chops, fried potatoes, pancakes with syrup, bread and coffee or milk. Six reicek dinner-Loin roast, potatoes, diced rams, stewed tomatoes, slaw, coffer, tea or milk and lemon pie. Eunday dinner is better still.

Buying everything at wholesale and paying cash results in the low cost of the meals. Absolutely nothing is wasted

"she" desires. There is no set time for "lights out." It is presumed the young women can govern themselves.

The salaries of the girss there run
from \$7 to \$10 n week and girls making
much more are not desired, as they
are able to provide themselves with

When the house is filled to its ca-

pacity it will be entirely self-supporting, Mrs. Weaver said. And if the plan is an entire success other houses in the neighborhood, controlled by Miss Scott, will be added to the club for more

FUNERAL OF FATHER CHARROPPIN

University Professor.

The funeral of the Rev. Charles M Charroppin, S. J., assistant pastor of he Church of St. Charles Borromeo at St. Charles and a scientist of note, will St. Charles and a scientist of note, will be held at 9 o'elock tomorrow from St. Peter's Church, at St. Charles, Father Charroppin died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles, following an operation. Jesuit rothers will act as pallbearers, and the Rev. Joseph Rielag, S. J., pastor of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo will

he suffered an affliction of the throat and as a result was granted a special

Two detectives in an auto last night chased four men in a touring car stolen from in front of the home of Julius Weidel of 3810 Delmar boulevard. The chase started at larah street and St. Louis avenue. Sarah street and St. Louis avenue.

The detectives fired several shots in Ross-Gould Removed to Sie Olive St. the air and pursued the car west on Mailing lists, facsimile letters, addressing plate-glass window in the pool room of tate columns.

Four Men Taken After Policeman Finds Pooling Window Smashed. Four men found leaning against a stable in the rear of 2407 Dickson street clgars and 33 packages of clgarettes in at 1 o'clock this morning were arrested, when it was discovered one of them had a hadly cut hand. A patrolman came

MEN IN STOLEN AUTO CHASED St. Louis avenue to Newstead avenue, CUT HAND LEADS TO ARRESTS S. Sakowski, 2837 Dickson street, had south to Kennerly avenue and east on Kennerly. The man wi the cut hand gave his Machine Was Being Driven by Boy

when it was discovered one of them had a badly cut hand. A patrolman came upon the men shortly after hearing a crash of glass and discovering that a wertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estouring that a vertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estouring that a west of the stolen and the post room of the stolen and the stolen an

Our Mourning Shop

We have a Specialty Shop that is devoted entirely to everything in Mourning Apparel, such as Tailleur Suits, Frocks, Coats, Blouses, Hats, Veils, Shoes and other essential accessories.

Selections may be made in the utmost

Third Floor.



In Our Piano Shop

We wish to announce that we have just received shipments of new Chickering, Vose, Brambach and Henderson Pianos and Player-Pianos, and we invite an early inspection of these beautiful instruments.

Easy terms, if desired.

For the Newest and Best Fall Merchandise-Come to Vandervoort's -the Saint Louis-Owned Store of More Than 100 Specialty Shops

Some Very Interesting Blanket Offerings

Provide your Bedcovering needs now, while our stock is complete and at its best. We have all kinds of Blankets, as well as Comforts, and in a range of qualities and prices

to meet the requirements of all. 11-4 White Wool-Mixed Blankets-the double-bed size—with blue or pink borders and with the edges bound with mohair ribbon; value, \$4.00 a pair. Special at \$3.50 11-4 White California Wool Blankets-our Standard quality-very fine and soft and a special value 11-4 White Lambswool Blankets with the edges

bound with silk or mohair ribbon; value, \$7.50 a pair 11-4 Plaid Allwool Blankets in block patterns—colors: blue and white, pink and white, tan and white, colors: blue and white, pink and water, and gray and white. Special value at, the pair,

Plaid Wool Blankets—double-bed size—in broken plaids and checks; size 70x82 inches. Special value at Second Floor

Our New Silverware

Includes the Following: Sheffield Reproductions of Fruit or Flower Baskets in new shapes artistically pierced, \$5.00 to \$10.00 Water Pitchers in the bright finish are also shown in new shapes, priced at
Sheffield Reproduction Sandwich Plates showing

Sheffield Reproduction Sandwich Flates new piercings and engravings. Each
Hot Milk or Water Jugs with wicker bandle.
The small size priced at \$3.50 Large size, \$4.25
Sugars and Creams in the Colonial style with bright finish. The pair \$3.50 to \$6.75
Covered Cheese Dishes, priced at \$1.50 Bread Trays in the bright finish with pierced border design. Each
Colonial Candlesticks, 8 inches high, with bright
\$1.50

First Floor.

There's a "Wooltex" Coat Here That Will Just Suit You in Style and Price

The Winter coat that will give you the most pleasure and the best service, is the one that is-

Correct in style, becoming, and carefully tailored. To have these good qualities and to stay good looking, it must be made of pure wool materials.

Have you ever tried on a Wooltex Tailored Coat? Then you know how stylish they are. You know how easy it is to find a becoming model in a group of Wooltex

If you've tried them on, of course you have examined them, and you know the quality of materials and tailoring and the very reasonable prices. We want you to see our display-a won-

derful assortment of new Wooltex styles, fincluding the special Pompadour Coats. These last are absolutely exclusive with "Wooltex" Coats are priced at

\$18.75 to \$60.00 2054 "Wooltex" Suits, \$25 to \$65

Coat No. 2042 at \$18.75 Utility Coat in soft, serviceable woolens, tailored with the utmost care. Has modish semi-fitted back

and full skirt, with short belt effects on each side. The high rolling collar and wide revers may be worn buttoned close for warmth. A handsome coat in Scotch mixtures and soft melton cloth. Coat No. 2054 at \$35

One of the new Pompadour coats. A very stylish and dressy model. Has high fur collar, wide belt across front, connecting with two short belts on each side. Exceptionally handsome, graceful lines. Shown in the exclusive Pompadour cloth in all the choice

Beautiful New Madeira Hand-embroidered Linen Among the many excellent Linens that we

now have on sale are these Madeira Hand-embroidered Linens, which are unusual values at the prices at which they are offered. Your in spection of these is invited.

Madeira all-linen Napkins—size 13x13 inches—hand-scalloped; value \$6.00 a dozen. Special at . \$4.50 Madeira all-linen Napkins—size 18x13 inches—with hand-embroidered corner; value \$6.50 a dozen. Spe-

Madeira Luncheon Sets-hand-embroidered and sculloped—each consisting of one centerpiece, six tumbler and six plate doilies. We have some special values at, the set \$4.50, \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50 Madeira Dresser Scarfs—hand-embroidered and scalloped. Some special values at \$2.25 to \$5.00

Hand-painted China

in New and Fancy Shapes In our China Shop we are showing many new things in fancy hand-painted chinaware, includ ing the latest decorations on fancy shapes.

Choice at 25c Each Fancy shaped Bonbon Dishes, Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Footed and Flat Pin Trays, Teacups and Saucers, Hatpin Holders, Footed Olive Trays, Pin Boxes, Handled Bonbon Dishes, Relish Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Salad Plates.

Choice at 50c Each

Pancy-shaped Vases, fancy Salad Plates, 3-piece Mayonnaise Sets, 3-piece Syrup Stands, Footed Hair Receivers and Powder Boxes, fancy Bonbon Dishes, Tea Caddies, Olive Trays, 3-piece Whipped Cream Many New Dinner Sets

If you need a set of new Dinnerware you can find no better place to buy it than at Vandervoort's, because of the great variety of shapes and decorations and the wide range of prices.

Our Bric-a-Brac Shop Offers

number of new articles for home decoration and There are no irksome Rules.

There are no irksome rules and regulations, no "don't for the guests of Letmar Club. It is taken for granted that every member is a true woman "He" may call at any time, and "she" may go out to the movies as often as practical use, and is an ideal Book Blocks-Florentine gold, carved mahogany, metal figures, plain mahogany and lacquered — are priced \$3.90 to \$14.00 Trays-black with painted floral decorations in colors—are priced \$1.75 to \$4.00

Solid mahogany Nut Bowls — each with nut cracker—are priced \$2.90 Wicker Fern Dishes-filled with

artificial flowers and ferns—with floral decoration in relief. Price \$1.75 Fourth Floor.

Silk Negligees

Pretty Crepe de Chine Neg-ligees made with box-plaited skirt which has shirred heading on clastie band; the sleeves are in the kimono style and a hemstitched collar of washable net gives the garment a very attractive finish.

Buy Your New Frock Tomorrow for Use at the Charity Ball

Those who contemplate attending the Charity Ball on Thursday evening, and who will need a new gown for that occasion, will find—here—a wide variety from which to choose, including many that are inexpensive. We are showing, as well, many splendid values in Frocks

for street and afternoon wear. Dancing Frocks of Tulle and Taffeta

Some very charming Dance Frocks of tulle and taffeta, in a number of different styles, are priced \$24.50, \$35 and \$39.50 One lovely tulle Dance Frock is | Another new Dance Frock is of a combination of rose and yellow over white satin, effectively trimcoral faille and features a tunic

skirt and silver-trimmed bodice. It med with silver. It is an unusual \$39.50 is inexpensively priced at \$24.50 Other Very Attractive Costumes Many handsome Dinner and Ball For street and afternoon wear costumes are on display at prices we have any number of new which range from \$49.50 to \$75 Frocks at \$14.95 to \$24.50

Third Floor

The Newest Hand Bags and Purses

black and brown leathers, fitted with purse and mirror,

A new showing of Muff Bags and Purses of Vachette and pin seal leathers, in black and brown. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00

The more dressy Bags of chiffon velvet are shown in black, brown, navy and green, and are priced at \$5.00 to \$10.00

range in price from

Women's Hand Bags in attractive new styles of

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Women a Choice Is Easy

Distinctive models are shown in our stock of Women's Suits for Fall and Winter. The finer ones are enriched with fur trimmings and braids and some have artistically cut coats of three-quarter length, showing Russian tendencies and styles.

With So Many New Suits for

The Tailored and Semi-Dress Suits have smart coats made in swagger flaring effects. These garments are of broadcloth, gabardine, velours, velveteen, chiffon velvet and mixtures, in \$25 to \$165

They range in price from Many Suits Are Priced at \$25 to \$48.50 Among our moderately priced Fall Suits are those with the Sport coats, the finger-tip and semi-tailored coats, some of which have fur, braid or self-trimmings, while the skirts

are flaring and are trimmed to match the coats.

These Suits are of wool poplin, gabardine, broadcloth and mixtures, in navy, green, African brown and black.

Prices

\$25 to \$48.50

Third Floor. An Unrivaled Ribbon Display

In our Ribbon Specialty Shop you will find a beautiful array of imported and domestic Ribbons for all purposes, including Faille, Moire, Satin, Taffeta, Plaid, Stripe, Dresden, Velour, Tapestry and Gold effects the prices of which range, the yard, from 65c to \$12.50

Moire and Satin Taffeta Ribbon A special Moire Ribbon suitable for hair bows is in the 8 and 6-inch widths, priced, the yard, at 19e to 39e Satin Taffeta Ribbons, 3½ to 6 inches wide, the yard 22c, 25e and 39e

In Our Infants'

Wear Shop we are showing many new articles of apparel that will be needed for the little ones Winter wardrobe. The items which follow are but a part of what we have recently re-

ceived. pink or light blue collar, cuffs and belt. 2 to 5-year sizes. Price 50c

We have just opened up a new shipment of "Zimmerli" Non-shrinkable Wool Bands—made in Switzerland—and can supply all sizes at the following prices:

Sizes 1 to 3, price 65c Sizes 4 to 6, price 75e

Girls' Pyjamas made of pink or blue-striped Amoskeag Flanneletts fastened with silk frogs or pearl buttons. Sizes 6 to 14 years, priced at Black Sateen Bloomers for girls of 4 to 8 years; suitable for wear with convent uniforms, etc. Price

A complete assortment of Babies'
Wool Toques in white and colors.
Prices 25c and 50c Flannelette Night Drawers for children of 2 to 10 years. Price

New Lighting Fixtures of Every Description

Now that the days are growing shorter and there is more of a demand for Lamps and other Lighting Fixtures, we wish to call special attention to the very elaborate stock we are showing on our Fourth Floor. For example:

Some New Lamps

Floor and Piano Lamps of mahogany and gold, each complete with silk shade, are priced \$9.00 to \$48 Dresser Lamps—white-enamel finish and solid mahogany, are priced \$1.75 to \$4.50 Hand-painted Glass-shade Lamps—floral and scene designs—with bases finished in brown copper or Verde green, are priced \$10.50 to \$39.00

Semi-indirect Fixtures

Semi-indirect Lighting Fixtures, especially suitable for the dining room, with etched glass bowl and gold or silver finished metal parts. A special value at Three-light Fixtures with simple glass bowl of good ize. Price \$7.50 **Our Contract Department**

Our Contract Department is well equipped to handle the decorations and fittings of entire buildings—homes, clubs, offices, stores or other buildings, and we will gladly give you estimates.

This Important Sale of Notions Will Appeal at Once to All Having Buying to Do

Here is a splendid opportunity to lay in a good supply of sewing necessities for your work basket. If you will but look through the accompanying list of special offerings-every one of which is decidedly worth while-we feel sure that you will want to share in them.

Clark's ONT Mercerized Crochet | Cotton; all sizes in white or ecru. Value 10c a ball, sale price Sc Rubber-lined Toilet Cases for use when traveling. An extra value at 50c, sale price 35c

Inside Belting in the plain and curved styles, 1% to 2½ inches wide; black and white. Value 20c a yard, sale price

Lisle-elastic in black or white, to 1 inch wide. Values 10c and 15c a yard, sale price Pearl Buttons of extra quality deep sea shell—all white. Values up to 30c a dozen, sale price 10c Coats' 200-yard 6-cord Spool
Cotton, all sizes in black or white
—sold regularly at 5c a spool, mle
price for tomorrow only, the dozen.

46c

Black and White Taffeta Seam | Binding—the "Acorn" brand. Usually 12c a piece, sale price 9c

De Long or Peet's Hooks and Eyes in black or white and all sizes. Regularly 10c a card, sale price Ge The best English Invisible Hairpins in packages; all sizes. Price 2 for 5e

Flesh-colored Dress Shields of invisible weight with scalloped edge; sizes 3 and 4. Regularly 30c and 35c a pair, sale price 25c

Odds and ends of fancy and novelty Buttons for trimming pur-poses. 2 and 3 on a card, valued up to 75c, sale price, the card 10c Sanitary Aprens, regularly 25c,

Cotton and Silk Buttonhole Trimming in all colors. 3-yard pieces, priced at 10c and 15c "Sape Elixir" Dry Cleaner— the 25c size, sale price 19c "Fabriclean" Cleaner-the 25c

size for And 35c a pair, sale price 25c

Kirby & Beard best quality Hairpin Cabinets in assorted styles.

Regularly 25c, sale price 17c

Hardwood Shoe Trees, with steel shank Sc a pair, 2 pairs for 15c

West's Electric Hair Curlers, 5 on a card, regulasly 25c, sale price

15c

Bow-on Hose Supporters of heavy suspender web. Value 15c a pair, sale price

The best quality of English Pins in all sizes—360 pins to a paper, valued at 15c, sale price

Bone Tatting and Sewing Sets, consisting of three pieces, valued at 20c, sale price

15c

Another Lot of the New XI Victrolas

We have received another large shipment of the new type of Vietrolas, among which you will find the XI at \$100, which we illustrate.

By purchasing now you have the great advantage of comparing the different machines side by side in one of our beautiful sound-proof demonstration rooms and selecting that which pleases you most, both as to tone and finish.

Victrolas, \$15 to \$350

New Ivory and Gold Trays

Extraordinary Sale of Finest New Pile Fabric and Plush



If you want to save money, be here Wednesday. On any coat you buy you'll save from \$5 to \$10. Don't take our word for it -look at the garments.

Very latest swagger stylesvery newest fur trimmings splendid serviceable materials and linings-and lower prices in every instance.

150 New Fall Corduroy, Velvet and Silk Dresses -splendid \$7.50 and \$10 values, special



An Offering of \$1.50 and \$2

SHAPES-SPECIAL

ors, of fine silk velvet and hatters' plush
—some fur trimmed. The values will Turbans, tricornes, pokes and large sailspeak for themselves—give them the chance by attending Wednesday.....

-Special From 9 Till 10 A. M.-For one hour only we will offer a lot of regular 50c Tams, in all colors;

The Gorgeous Scenery of Yosemite

WALLES | 186 | | | Yosemite, "the heart of the Sky Mountains", with its domes and cliffs, its flowery meadows, its glorious waterfalls, thundering over ice carved precipices half a mile high, its wealth of bloom and yerdure, will remain with you forever.

de Yosemite in your trip to the Fair via the OGDEN ROUTE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Yosemite is delightful in the Fall.

These are the "months of reflection",

Lass Than Three Days En Route

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

JGEO. B. HILD, G. A.

The San Francisco Fair Closes December 4th.
The San Diego Exposition Closes December 31st.

ADOLPHE PUGET DLIVE DIL

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY & PURITY YOUR DEALER HAS IT

PAUL GELPIS SONS. SOLE AGENT

LOAN LICENSE BILL IS UNOPPOSED AT

Measure Aimed at Money "Sharks" Will Be Recommended to Aldermen for Passage.

cting a high license of all who make oans, and members of the Legislative say they will recommend the passage of the bill at an early meeting.

The measure provides that all who make loans of any kind shall take out plus \$5 for each \$1000 of loans in the previous 12 months. It requires also that the City License Collector be permitted to inspect daily the records of loans to determine that not more than 8 per cent interest, the legal limit in Missouri, is charged.

John W. Calhoun, temporary chief of

the Municipal Free Legal Ald Bureau, advocated the passage of the bill without amendment, unless the committee should consider the \$5 per \$1000 of loans too high. Calhoun said that in his opin-ion the bill would require banks and real estate companies to take out a loan stitutions ought to be required to pay a higher license than now. Banks pay \$200 a year and real estate companies

ray nothing for the privilege of engag-ing in the loan business. Hugh K. Warner, an attorney, who is revising the city code, prepared the bill at the request of Alderman Adam Reis. Arthur Blumeyer, cashier of the In-dustrial Loan Co., advocated the passage of the bill as a means of supressing usurious "loan sharks," although he said the tax of \$5 per \$1000 would be a burden on his company, which has made \$700,000 of loans in a year. He though this proposed tax should be re-duced or eliminated.

POLICEMAN IN LOS ANGELES KILLED IN AUTO THIEF HUNT

at Home of Suspect-Had Ar-

LOS ANGELES. Cal., Oct. 19 .- Police Sergeant J. S. Toolen was shot dead ere early today in a roundup of auto-nobile thieves. The whole available police force scattered to the hills beyond the city, hunting Harry Duncan, at whose home Toolen was shot.

Toolen went to Duncan's home and asked for him. Duncan's mother said he was not in. Incredulous, Toolen stepped inside and was standing at the foot of a stairway questioning the mother when a shot from the head of the tairs struck him in the head and he tell. Another bullet pierced his heart. Patrolman White, who had accomp iled Toolen, ran to get aid. As he nped into the police automobile a usillade of shots was fired at him from the house. When White returned with reserves Duncan was not to be found. Three men arrested last night by Toolen, the police say, confessed stealing many valuable automobiles, implicating incan as one of their band.

HREE SHOPPERS HAD BAGS FILLED WITH STOLEN GOODS

fany Other Articles Recovered When Police Search Home of One

of Women. Following the visit of three policemen the Granite City home of Mrs. Lucile Wellington, 45 years old, of 2320 C street, where they seized many arti-cles stolen from the counters of St. Louis department stores, the Carr Street of having prepared for a rush of bar-

Mrs. Wellington was arrested late yesterday afternoon, at Sixth street and Lucas avenue, in company with Mrs. Margaret Ludwig. 44 years old, of 2318 D street, Granite City, and the lat-ter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Lud-wig. 74. of the same address. wig, 74, of the same address. Each of the three women carried

well-filled shopping bag, and when the bags were emptied of their contents at the police station they were found to contain many articles which clerks of three downtown department stor tores identified as having been stolen from their counters.

"The apparel oft proclaims the man." Ask yourself if you look successful, as you are judged by your appearance. The Merchants' announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the habit!

Y. M. H. A. BUYS A HOME

Arrangements for the purchase of the former home of Ellis Walnwright at 3645 Delmar boulevard, by the Young Men's Hebrew Association, were completed pesterday. The building, which in years past was an imposing mansion, will be remodeled and equipped with gymnasium and dance hall. The amount paid for the property has not been made public, but the building fund of the association, \$18,000, will be inadequate and a movement to raise enough by pop-ular subscription to pay off the amount

pership campaign which brought the total membership up to 1050. The buildng will be known as the Y. M. H. A.

What Were the First Twelve Words in the English language recom-mended for simplified spelling? See streamer across the top of first

Thursday will be Apple Day in the Harvest Sale. We will expect you on this day to join us in

eating a big Red Apple. We Have Reserved

Special Treats for



Harvest Sale Hair Goods Specials in

\$8 to \$10 wavy or straight Switches, including gray and white..\$4.95

2d HARVEST SALE New and Greater

Every Day. Here's Another Plum in the Harvest Sale-

> These for Wednesday— Suits That Have Never Before Been Shown -

They Will All Go Tomorrow - Be Early -

\$16.75 Tailored Suits, \$25, \$29.75 and \$35 Values,

Another wonderful suit event. Suits in a great variety and of splendid workmanship and style. Suits in box-pleated, belted, Russian, plain tailored, semifitted, Norfolk and ripple effects. Flare and pleated skirts. Materials of broadcloth, poplins, gabardines, novelty mixtures, tweeds and serges. Colors are navy, Russian green, African brown, plum and black. Braid and fur trimmings. All sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust. Just like illustrations!

styles at \$16.75

Values.

Harvest Sale Offerings From All Over the Store!

27-Inch Costume Velvets, \$1.25 New Fall colors; lustrous silk finish.

\$1.75 Gros de Londre Taffetas, 36-in., \$1.15

\$1.50 Satin Duchess, Imported, 98c Rich brocade effects; fir linings or trimmings.

(Main Floor.)

\$2 Faille Français, 40-in., \$1.29 Beautiful quality; for suits, dresses, etc.; all new shades (Main Floor.)

42-Inch Costume Velvets, All Shades, \$2.98 Twill back, soft silk finish; all the Fall shades.
(Main Floor.) \$1 Satin Crepe de Chine, 36-in. Wide, 59c Soft, Justrous finish; in all the light and dark colors. (Main Floor.

75c & 85c Silks, All Shades, 45c Fine twill, Surah Silk; printed effect; in all shades.
(Main Floor.)

50c & 59c Silk Poplins, 28c Light and dark colors; neat self-colored woven effects. (Main Floor.

\$4 Black Satin Duchess, 54-in. Wide, \$2.45 \$1.50 Black Silk Poplin, 40-in. Wide, \$1.00 Lustrous finish, rich weave; for suits, dresses, etc. (Main Floor.)

10c Muslin, 7½c
39-inch brown Muslin; specially finished; good quality.
(Basement.)

10c Muslin, 5c Mill ends of soft bleached Muslin; 36 inches wide. (Basement.)

11c Toweling, 81/3c
17-inch pure linen bleached Toweling; closely woven.
(Basement.)

Old Glory lingeric Cloth; beautiful soft finish; 36 inches wide. (Basement.)

10c Huck Towels, 7½c
Hemmed, linen finish, 18x36; fast red color border.
(Main Floor.)

\$1 Damask, 79c

Heavy all-linen Scotch Damask; 70 inches wide. (Main Floor.

60c Table Damask, 39c
72-inch highly mercerized cotton Damask; beautiful patterns. (Main Floor.)

35c and 39c Huck Towels, 25c

Hemstitched and scalloped; in large sizes; plain and damask borders.

(Main Floor.)

10c Fasteners, 6c 10c Kohinoor snap Fasteners; dozen on card, (Main Floor. 10c Peet's Hooks, 6c

All sizes; will not rust. 15c & 18c Shields, 10c
Dress Shields; guaranteed washable.

\$1 Skirt Gauge, 75c
Parisian Skirt Gauge; for marking skirts. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 & \$2 Ivory Clocks, \$1

Beautiful Clocks; 3 styles to choose from. (Main Floor. \$1 Women's Silk-Clocked Stockings, 68c Pr.
Black with white clocking, and white have black clocking.

80c Sheets, Mohawk Muslin, Seconds, 65c Size \$1x99 inches; not over 12 to a customer. (Second Floor. \$6.50 Imp. Felt Mattress, Roll Edges, \$4.85
For all size beds; good, serviceable ticking. (4th Floor.)

\$18.00 Bed Outfit, \$11.00

Bed is full size, Vernis Martin or white; iron springs and (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.75 & \$4 Feather Pillows, \$2.98

Two styles, fine mixed goose feathers or all down; line cover. (Second Floor. \$3.75 & \$4 Comforts, \$2.50 Each
All large bed sizes, covered in fancy sateens, filled in
(Second Floor.)

\$4.50 Bedspreads, \$2.98 .
Real satin Marseilles, extra fine weave, large sizes 85c Flannelette Dressing Sacques, 59c Floral patterns, fitted at waist, trimmed with satin.

\$2 Children's Blanket Robes, \$1.19 Indian patterns, sizes up to 14 years.

\$1.50 & \$2 Muslin Underwear, \$1

\$4 & \$5 Waists, \$2.88

\$4.50 Silk Kimonos, \$2.98 Florentine silk, pretty floral patterns; ragian or elastic

Women's \$2.50 Blanket Robes, \$1.59 Made of heavy cloth, beautiful assortment of patterns.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$5 & \$10 Bon Ton Corsets, \$1.88 Popular corset; beautiful brocade, imported coutil; all sizes except 23 and 26. (Fourth Floor.) \$5 Bon Ton & American Lady Corsets, \$2.65 Medium and high bust, long straight back; imported coutil (Fourth Floor.)

\$1 & \$1.50 brassieres, 59c Nature's Rival Brassieres, embroidery and Cluny trimmed, ook front. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Blouses, 3 for \$1, or 35c Each Made of madras, soisette and percale; full and roomy.

(Third Floor.)

\$1 to 75c Blouses, 55c Each
"Boy Blue" brand, assorted patterns and styles; 6 to 16
(Third Floor.) \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Nightshirts at 79c Each Silk frog trimmed, low or military collar. (Main Floor.) \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 Pajamas, 79c Each Military collar, silk frog trimmed. (Main Floo (Main Floor. \$1.50 to \$2.50 Sweaters, \$1

Beautiful boxes, suitable for gifts; fine linen paper.
(Main Floor. \$2, \$2.50 & \$3 Sweaters, \$1 Pure wool Sweaters, latest designs.

Men's & Women's Umbrellas, \$1 \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Umbrellas, splendid desirable andles, Egyptian yarn taffeta. (Main Floor.)

Velvet Hats, 79c
100 different styles to select from, silk velvet. \$2.39 Paradise Sprays, \$1.85
These are beautifully colored Sprays. (Second Floor. \$6.00 Paradise Sprays, \$4.50
This elegant plumage makes a quick hat trim. (Second Floor.)

Lyons Velvet Hats, \$1.45

Fine quality Lyons Velvet Hats, ready to trim; three tyles.

(Second Floor.)

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Lisk's extra heavy Wash Boilers, copper bottom. (Basement.) \$1.25 Food Chopper, 89c Universal Food Chopper, extra good value. (Basement

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Newest slik patterns, and Sateen Shirts, fine plain and orded rep cloth. (Main Floor.)

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All are the latest styles and best materials. (Third Floor.)

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Made of the best quality rubber. \$20.00 Sample Suits, \$10
For women and misses, fur and braid trimmed

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All the new Fall shades, perfect in every respect.
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50c Men's Suspenders, 33c
Silk webbing, narrow or wide elastic. (Main Floor.)

25c Boston and Paris Garters, 12½c Moire pad, cable web style, all colors. (Main Floor.)

Women's \$5 and \$7.50 Skirts, \$2.98
All the new Fall styles and materials. (Second Floor.) \$1.25 Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes, 69c One of the best brushes made. (Main Floor.)

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Heavy Hudson wool, fancy check designs. (Second Floor.) \$5 Sanitary Couches, \$3.98
Extra strong, one of the best kind made. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's \$2.25 Kid Gloves, \$1.25

One clasp, pique Kid Gloves, fine quality, serviceable.
(Main Floor.) Women's Leatherette Gloves, 59c
"Slip-on" washable leatherette Gloves, an ideal shopping
Glove; white and gray only.

(Main Floor.)

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French Coney fur trimming, in black, so much in vogue.
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\$3 Boas, \$1.95

Ostrich Boas, long flues, white and black and white. (Main Floor.) \$1 Chiffon Cloth, 59c • 42 inches wide, all the Fall shades, suitable for fancy waists. (Main Floor.)

50c Durham-Duplex Razors, 23c With 25c stick Shaving Soap and one blade. (Main Floor.) 45c Satin and Taffeta Ribbons, 25c Splendid quality, high lustrous daish. (Main Floor.

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lle Office Notifies Paster We ; Was Illegal When Papers Are Returned.

The Marriage License Office at Belle discovered . yesterday ... that . s ge license that had been issued East St. Louis, Oct. 6 to Milton Will son and Eve Ewing, both of St. Louis, had been used on Oct. 2, in St. Louis. The return on the license showed the couple had been married by the Rev. J. K. Parker of 1515 Goode avenue, St.

nois license could not be used in Mia-souri and that he had better tell the couple they were not legally married.

"Pape's Diapepsin" regulates disordered stomachs in five minutes.

No more dyspepsia, sourness, heartburn, pain, belching or acidity.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stemach if you will take a little Dispepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and plepsant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can est.

Eat what your stomach craves without the slightest feer of indigestion or that you will be bothered with acidity or sour risings, belching, gas on stomach, nausea, bad breath, water brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other diagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder you can get relief within five minutes.

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Pape's Dispepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly vercome the worst case of indigestion or sleepless nights or head ache or stemach misery all the next day; and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Pape's Dispepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly vercome the worst case of indigestion or dyspepsia. There is nothing better for gas on the stomach or sour oders from the stomach or to cure a stomach headache.

Two couldn't keep a handler or more useful article in the house.

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Ton Weeks in Bed-Eminent Phylans Falled—Wonderful

I wish to inform you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of Swamp-Root. I had been a sufferer for more than twenty years from kidney and liver trouble and was almost constantly treated by the most eminent physicians who could only give me temporery relief. I had been in bed-ten weeks when I began the use of Swamp-Root. Inside of twenty-four hours I could see that I had been greatly benefited. I continued to use Swamp-Root until I had used several bottles when I really felt that my old trouble was completely sured and I am positive that any person suffering with kidney or liver trouble can be cured by the use of this preparation. I am now in the best of health, better than I have been for ten years or more. I do not know how to express myself as strongly as I desire, in favor of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, in favor of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root favor of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, i I am sure that it saved my life as that my good health is due enrely to this great remedy. I hearty recommend it to every sufferer as an confident they can be beneted as I have been. It is a pleasted as I have been. It is a pleasted for me, gentlemen, to hand you its recommendation.

MRS. H. J. PRICE,

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Personally appeared before me this
th of September, 1909, Mrs. H. J.
rice, whe subscribed the above statetent and made oath that the same
true in substance and in fact.
R. A. CALVERT,
Notary Public.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Reigning Member Tells How Family Suffered, but Says "They Have Done Duty."

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The American rints the following from a special corespondent in Berlin under date of

"Six of my house have died on the field of battle. Sad? Yes. But it must be endured with fortitude."

In this simple way Leonard, reigning Prince of Lippe, spoke of family losses in the war, unequalled in the records of any other royal house in Europe. There was even a note of pride in his voice.
They had done their duty. There was nothing more to be said.

Prince Leopold had received me at

Prince Leopoid and receive the his ancient castle, built more than a thousand years ago, at the foot of the Teutonburger mountains. It was here that the Roman legions were driven back and destroyed by the united tribes of Teutons under Arminius. 20 centuries

most."

His sadness gave place to enthusiasm and pride as he told a story of the bravery of his own soldiers, the men of

which throws light on that point.
"A few days before war was declared

I went to Russia to look at a large hunting preserve which was offered for hire or sale. While in Russia I heard that affairs were approaching a crisis. Hastening my departure, I crossed the frontier just one day before war was

declared.

"Can anyone believe I should have gone to Russia at that time had I supposed war imminent? If anybody in Berlin had thought such a thing possible should I not have been warned?

"We are fighting for liberty and independence as much as the Americans did in 1776. It is life or death for Germany."

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More than 39 years ago, in 1893, Prince Leopold made a tour of the United States which left him an ardent admirer of the country, and of Americans. The fact that he could travel in comfort for five days on a train, making the journey from Washington to Yellowstone Park, impressed him.

"You could not stand that leave the fact in the could not stand the leave of t

banker named Whitehouse, and ore than 70 years eld, went to business ore than 70 years eld, went to business yeary day, rain or shine. That is the pirit which explains American success."

Near Niagara Palls Prince Leopold saw a sign which read: "Lots for sale than now. In two years there will be the property of the property of the pirit which the property of the p

Sir Thomas Bowring Dies.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Thomas Benjamin owring, director of T. C. Bowring & Sir Thomas represented his firm as resi Newfoundland, in 1847. His wife was the don, is dead. He was born in St. Johns, 1891. He was knighted in 1812.



Your Choice of Any Trimmed Hat In Our Millinery Department

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Tomorrow

A Sensational Climax of Value Giving-None Reserved—Former Prices Disregarded We will not quote former values in this sale, but when you see these beautiful Hats with large sprays of Paradise, Gourn, Numidi (the rarest of plummage.) The very newest Gold Lace Hats, Fur-trimmed Hats, highest quality Lyons & Panne Velvet Hand-made and Hand-blocked creations you will know that it is

The Biggest Saving Event of the Season Each sale must be final. No refunds. None sent C. O. D. Sale Starts at 8:30 Wednesday A. M. Naturally the early buyers will choose the costliest Hats.



See these crowd-producing values tomorrow in our windows

and in our store. They are a few of the feature items in this



\$15 New Fall SUITS For Men and Young Men

are tailored in the sea-son's very newest fashions — be au tiful coloring effects in a wealth of latest patterns—elegantly fallored garments that will give lasting service—SED them tomor-

For MendYoung Men
Now is the time to
buy Raincoats—
here is an offer that
means a big saving to
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450 new arrivals make our display at this price more complete and up to date than ever before.

All are copies of much higher priced garmentsand so faithful is the reproduction that you cannot tell the styles from \$25, \$30 and \$35 suits. Included are box, flare, Cossack, braided and semi-tailored ideas.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fur-Trimmed Plushes-Fur-Trimmed Wool Plushe Fur-Trimmed Corduroys-Fur-Trimmed Mixtures-

Suits Sale of \$15

A clearance of broken assortments from our \$15.00 lines. Included are splendid poplins, serges, cheviots and whipcords— in all leading colors.....

\$3 Women's Boots





Here's one of the greatest money-saving shoe sales you've ever had called to your attention. 4000 pairs of the season's most desirable and popular styles, leathers and trimmings to choose from. Extra salesmen to assure quick service and perfect fit, and the most remarkable reduction ever offered at the beginning of a season, when full prices are the

Subway - Wednesday

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10e Percale, in plain colors; yard wide......45 10c Seersucker Shirting Ginghams..... 15c Amoskeag Staple Check Ginghams. . . . 19c Sateen; plain and figured: yard 25c Wash Silks, in all

colors..... 75e Dress Silks; yard wide; best quality

7+c MUSLIN

10c PILLOWCASES finish sheeting; sizes 42 \$1.00 BEDSPREADS

Heavy hemmed crochet (samples) for double and three-quarter beds. While they 69C

Wednesday—at a saving. The great demand for fur trimming for suits, coats, dresses, skirts, waists, children's wear, etc., has caused a great shortage on the market. We anticipated the demand, and are offering for Wednesday 1500 yards in all widths—at no advance in prices. 11/2-in. French Coney, black;

Fur; yard. China Bear, black and brown; yard. Chinchilla Hare Fur; yard...... Coney, black 986 yard. 1-in. Mink Marmont;

\$2.50 SHOES \$1.39

Fall Shoes, in a good assortment of styles and leathers — lace blucher and button effects—a real money-saving event. Don't miss this opportunity,

and brown; yard..... 2-in. White Ermine;

Sample Shoes, in a large assortment of \$1.39

MEN'S SI SWEATER COATS

Heavy yarn, with Shawl Collar and two pockets, Oxford gray; all sizes,

Men's \$1.25 Underwear Shirty or Drawers, well made and finished.

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ecru; worth \$2.00; pair.....

Boys' \$3 50c **OVERCOATS**

Petticoats Flanneletts or ging-hams. 256 \$1 Long Kimonos

Made of fan-cy flan-nelette......590 15c Corset Covers Full front yoke, 66

3 to 9 years, Wool Coats, gray, brown, tan, blue \$1.69 tures, at. \$1.69 Panta 130 750

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INIA BROOKS OF WEST

nd and a Home—Has "\$15,000" Baby.

HICAGO, Oct. 19.—Virginia Brooks shburne, reformer and crusader that the political ring in West Ham-, who two years ago resigned a ser" for a husband and a home, not found wedded life all she 4. She will file today suit for di-from Charles S. Washburne, a

cago newspaper man. he has been separated from him since ast May and now is living in an apart-nent with her mother at 413 St. James ace. She also has with her the little me time after her marriage Mrs. shburne took up Chautauqua and um work, but it was not long be-

re she gave this up. When her baby was born early last nuary it was mentioned as the "\$15,000 by," because friends of the mother id it had cost her all of that. She dieen offered a contract for 50 weeks, 300 a week, but refused to consider because she wanted to have all that word "home" meant to a woman.

NEW CARDINALS TO BE NAMED

tory Probably Will Take Place ROME, Oct. 19 .- The consistory which nais will be created, probably will

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.-The Vienna telchspost asserts that the papal nun-io at Vienna, Monsignor Count Scapi-elfi di Leguigno, Archbishop Vercelli logna and the Archbishop of Geeva, will be nominated as cardinals in

Look, mother! Is tongue coated, breath feverish and stomach sour?

Cleanse the little liver and bowels and they get well quickly. be by any ceremonial of church or state.

When your child suffers from a cold When your child suffers from a cold don't wait; give the little stomach, liver and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, bile and undigested food will disappear, and you have a well, playful child again. Presently, she takes from Geoffrey's two friends the task of freeing

man. Presently, she takes from Geofagain.

If your child coughs, snuffles and
has caught cold or is feverish or has
a sore throat give a good dose of
"California Syrup of Figs." to soon faced by a bigger problem. The
deanse the bowels no difference what
ther treatment is given.

sther treatment is given.
Sick children needn't be coaxed to ake this harmless "fruit laxative." millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the tomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomor

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—ADV.





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HAMMOND TO SEEK DIVORCE ELSIE FERGUSON'

'Outcast," at the Olympic, Skillful Mingling of Comedy and Emotion.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

"Outcast," Olympic. Elsie Ferguson effective in role combining emotional scenes and comedy.

"The Bird of Paradise," Shubert. Richard Walton Tully's Hawalian play, with Carlotta Monterey, admirably supported.
"The Birth of a Nation," Garrick. Photoplay of Civil War and Reconstruction; twice daily.

"The Sacrifice," American. Based on Leo Frank case. "Mary Jane's Pa." Park. Peg-gy Unertl, child actress, with The Players in a Dixey comedy. "Happyland," Shenandoah, De Koven opera by Park Opera Co.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Bes-Wynn, comedienne, heads sie Wynn, comedia.
bill.
Vaudeville, Grand. Gus Edwards' "School Days" heads Burlesque, Standard. "Cab-Burlesque, Gayety. "The

Bostonians."
Photoplay, New Grand Central. Geo. Beban in "The Allen."
Photoplay, King's.
Fiske in "Vanity Fair."
Photoplay, West End Lyric.
"The Chorus Lady."
Photoplay, Pageant. "In the Palace of the King."

By CARLOS F. HURD.

UTCAST," which a first-night audience of distinctly society flavor enjoyed at the Olympic heater last night, is capital entertainent in the first two acts, and is hunan life, of a sort, all the way through. diverting as the first half, it would not e true to life. Such relation uch situations, as this play deals with, do not grow more diverting as they progress. More often they become a burden and a weariness to those who figure in them, and who, boasting their freedom, suddenly find themselves bound quite as securely as they could

Miriam is a girl whom three men call

how, wishes to be something better.
"Do you know why I like to have you after she has been across the channel wife when we're over there.'

But the man, generous and consider the suggestion of marriage. When Valentine, unhappily married, seeks to pro-ject herself again into his life, Geoffrey begins to find reasons for break

Valentine's two visits to Geoffrey, and her meetings with Miriam, lead such as Broadhurst or Walter would infallibly furnish. But the author of "Outcast," Hubert Henry Davies, has a different way of handling his situations. Twice, when the audice expects to see the familiar ruse of ling an inconvenient visitor be-

eoffrey and the two women, the on rateful and solicitous, the other, for time, wholly selfish. Geoffrey does not appear so noble to the audience as he does to Miriam, whose previous admirers have been a bad lot. In pro-viding Miriam with a handsome apartnt and fine clothes, he is serving his own comfort as much as hers. They vere to be free to go their ways, when ther should desire—that was the ar to the woman, and she easily per ades herself that the man needs her, and that Valentine, who has once driv-on Geoffrey toward ruin, will send him all the way if she gets another chance The way out comes through the man's ective removal to South America where the past counts for relatively little, and where he can take Miriam as his wife, Valentine having in the meantime thought better of her deci-sion to leave her husband. Sir John Somebody-or-other. While the audience s not supposed to interest itself deeply in characters who do not appear on the stage, it twice becomes impossible to withhold a certain amount of sym-pathy from this Sir John—first because

ficult task of making the character ones this, in part, by her buoyant per-onality; but still more, through her emarkable use of her voice. The con-rast between the coarse, cynical tone nts and inflections of the final scenes

Peggy Unertl, 9 Years Old, at the Park in "Mary Jane's Pa." Peggy Unertl, although only 9 years old, is the "leading lady" this week at the Park Theater, where her remark-able stage presence and clear enunciation were fully appreciated last night by a well-filled house, which saw the Players in the opening performance of 'Mary Jane's Pa."

This Edith Ellis comedy, which Henry Dixey first presented at the old Century Theater several seasons ago, is full of quaint Indiana humor that keeps the audience in laughter, with a tear scattered here and there. It is alive with gossip, politics, business and love-

Peggy appears as "Mary Jane Perlly, to girdle the world, when Mary Jane was an infant. The father, a literary genius, returns unexpectedly 10 ful dresser. Get the habit!

years later, to find his wife conducting a newspaper and fighting for the nomination of a lawyer who is very muc in love with her. Perkins, now much of a philosopher, accepts a place in his wife's household as a cook, and his presence there causes a "committee" of citizens to propose a tar-and-feather bath for him. This results in a happy

Mitchell Harris has the title role an William Macauley is the lawyer in lov with Mrs. Perkins, in which part Miss Farrell appears to advantage. Other members are well cast as "small-town"

Shakspeare Wrote "The apparel oft proclaims the man. you are judged by your appearance The Merchants' anno day's Post-Dispatch will keep you in-

Safety First Convention Opens.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—Delegates Speakers on the program include from 50 cities in the United States are

M. Talbert of St. Louis and here for the two days' convention of McAdoo of New York City.

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Gives Them Father John's Medicine for Their Colds and to Keep Them in Perfect Health.

"I have 40 or 50 children here at the children's home constantly. When they are weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine to build them up. They all gain rapidly under the treatment the medicine affords. Whenever they get cold or have a cough or throat irritation Father John's Medicine gives prompt and sure relief.

(Signed) Ellen O'Leary, Matron, Children's Home, Lowell, Mass.—ADV

610-612 Washington Avenue



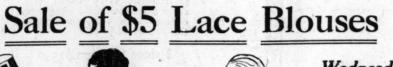
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New Arrivals in Fall and Winter Apparel

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ors-all the season's best trimmings.

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Distinctive new models unusually priced and fashioned of such desirable fabrics as broadcloths, whipcords, serges, poplins novelties and mixtures.

Rich fur trimmings of beaver, seal, opossum, raccoon, etc. All desirable colors; all sizes.

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Superb chiffon velvet, velveteen, duvetyn, corduroy, wool velour, suede cloth Exclusive fashions sponsored by such

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Thirty Fine Silk Plush Suits, worth \$45 if priced correctly; with collar, cuffs and two-inch edging on bottom of coats of fine skunk-opossum-will be offered-while they last.....

Fur-Trimmed Dresses—\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 and Up

Modes that reveal unique and individualized treatments sure to appeal to the woman desiring the unusual. Paris model adaptations, richly fur trimmed, of all velvet, silk crepe de chine, charmeuse, taffeta, and combina-'tions of velvet with satin, serge with satin, and serge with taffeta.



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Attractive models for street, travel, motoring and general utility-in most unusual styles. Of finest French silk plush, chiffon velvet, silk velour, silk velveteen, cylinder cloth, wool velour, wool plush, duvetyn and broad-

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cloth.

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Men's Underwear very special (Main Floor)..... 190

\$1.50 Large Doll

COLUMN ON SALE COLUMN ON SALE From 10 to 11 From 1 to 2 35c White Table 10c Clark's O.N.T. Extra fine quality, highly mercerized Satin Damask; 58 in wide; yard (Main Floor)

\$3.00 Couches

\$2.00 Gas Lamp Complete, ready to light, with tubing and mantle; one to a customer (Third FL)...986

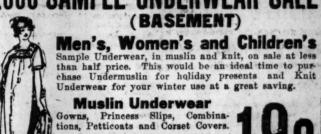
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Women's \$1.00 Kid Gloves Menders and odd lots; all sizes in one style or an-other; spe-cial, per pair (Main Floor).... 256

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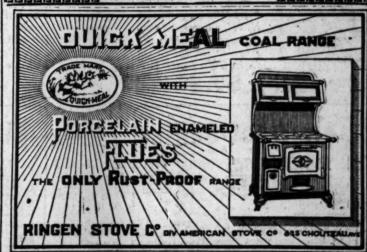


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Wednesday Only, Full satin-lined Serges, Poplins, etc. Many with fur Greatest Suit bar-

SIDENT EXPECTED TO SEE PLEA ON MISSOURI PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO SEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Unless offiial business should interfere, President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt, his ancee, are expected to attend the Army nd Navy football game, which will be played Nov. 27 on the Polo Grounds in New York. The President takes a keen interest in the annual struggle between the Annapolis and West Point teams and is said to be planning to see this year's contest. Mrs. Galt has been planing for some time to make a trip to New York to make purchases for her rousseau, and it is probable that she will do the shopping on this visit. Miss Gertrude Gordon, through whom the President's fiancee first met the Vhite House family, is not Mrs. Galt's ward, as has been frequently stated. The wo are close friends and have traveled extensively together, besides spending nuch time with each other in Washing-

Anniversary of Cornwallis Surrender NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 19.— The anniversary of the surrender of the British forces under Lord Cornwallis to Gen. George Washington at Yorktown, Oct. 19, 1781, was celebrated at Yorktown today. Ideal weather drew several thousand persons. Soldiers and the band from Fortress Monroe participated in the

DON'T SUFFER--LAUGH AT STOMACH MISERY

Your Own Druggist Will Return Your Money If Mi-o-na Does Not Relieve Dyspepsia.

Among all the hundreds of remedies is

River between Kansas City and St. every well-stocked drug store, there are few that the druggist is able to sell on a guarantee to refund the money if they Louis has grown more rapidly than the a guarantee to refund the money if they do not cure.

Mi-o-ns, the famous dyspepsia remedy, however, has helped so many stomach sufferers that every druggist who sells it is able to say. "If this remedy does not relieve you, come back to my store and I will cheerfully return your money."

Anyone who has dyspepsia, indigestion, headaches, dizzy feelings or liver troubles should take advantage of this chance to be made well without any risk of spending their money to no purpose. Mi-o-na will relieve you, will regulate the digestion, will enable you to eat what you want. If it does not do all this it will not cost you a cent.

Many druggists Mi-o-na say they have yet to receive. Such a record is simply marvelog the first complaint from any customer of the first complaint from the remedy.

It is easy enough to fill a column with the symptome afficiency the content of improvements of the river by the Government have progressed and that, not-withstanding the disadvantages of navigation on a partially improved river, commerce has shown a marked increase each season as the shipping public be-came familiar with the advantage and cheapness of water transportation "The growth from 1914 to 1915 was 142

and shoes. "There is not an inland waterway i the United States today showing as large a percentage of traffic in highgrade merchandise as the Missouri Riv-er between Kansas City and St. Louis. \$1.98 & \$2.98 The stream is in the direct line of east and west traffic and necessarily influ-Silk Crepe de ences rates on all of the country to the west and south of it. We shall show further that the growth of traffic in this territory is rapidly exceeding the rail facilities, and the river is needed as an additional and highly expansive means of communication.

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rovement of the river.

Representative Boyland,

Testimony From Farmers

Big Growth in a Year,

er cent. Much of the traffic moving lown stream is the surplus agricultural products of the states west of the

state, as bulk wheat for export, or in feed. The increase of tonnage on in-

oming freight has been of high grade

merchandise such as dry goods, planos

Shortage of Cars. "A great shortage of cars is occur ing this fall on all the Western rail-roads. An additional line of railroads from Kansas City to St. Louis would cost almost as much as the \$20,000,-000 necessary to improve the river and would not furnish equal facilities. We expect to show, in addition, that the sudden lowering of rates by the open-ing of the Panama Canal will force lantic seaboard if they are competing for any foreign or Pacific Coast trade. "It will be a relative disadvantage alley, between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, unless a general system of water transportation through the gulf ports can be connected with the Pana-"To abandon the improvement of the

nland waterways at this time is to kill the growth in the Mississippi Valley." Rate Experts Called. Following the presentation of the brief Mr. Borland called as witnesses many rate experts, jobbers, shippers and

business men from the affected terri-Today's hearing grew out of an act passed by Congress last March, providing for a re-examination of several river projects for which Congress had

reviously made provision. The report of the board will go to the Chief Engineer in charge of river imrovement and is expected to govern his recommendation to Congress. An adverse report, it was said, might mean the striking out of provisions for the Missouri River in the rivers and har-

TWO MEN INDICTED FOR PASSPORT CONSPIRACY

bors bill of the next Congress.

Franz Rintelen, Alleged German Spy, and Edward Meloy, Promoter, Ac-

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Franz Rintele now held in a military detention camp army, and Edward Meloy, a promoter were indicted in the United States Dis trict Court yesterday on a charge of engaging in a conspiracy to defraud the Government in attempting fraudulently to obtain a passport.

In August, Rintelen and Meloy sailed

for Holland on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam. At Falmouth, England, both men were seised. Rintelen was held in England and Meloy was sent back to this country.

The indictment against Rinteler charges that the conspiracy began last July, when Rintelen appeared in the Federal District Court and applied for a passport to travel in belligerent countries as Edward V. Gates, a native of Pennsylvania. Meloy swore the applicant's name was Gates. The passport was not issued. But Meloy and Rintelen, who was provided with a Swiss passport bearing the name of Edwar V. Gasche, sailed for Holland and wer stopped at Falmouth.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Qot. 19 .- Four sons were seriously injured here yesin a series of ambulance accients. A motor ambulance responding a call cellided with an automobile

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-A strike vote being taken by 400 wireless telegraph operators, members of the Atlant Coast district of the Commercial Teles raphers' Union of America, said George Three persons were injured. The trio of injured, with a policeman, started in another motor ambulance for the hospital. In rounding a corner the vehicle turned tur turned turtle and added the policeman to the injured list.





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In browns, green,

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A range of styles that

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Here, as in the velveteens, you'll find all the rich, dark color tones of Turco brown, blues, Italian and submarine green, plum and black.

Sizes for everybody.

Sketch Above Shows 2 Broadcloth and 2 Velveteen Suits at \$19.95

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(Third Ploor.)



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A wonderful collection of "sports," motoring and general service coa awaits your selection at the above modest price. Cordural Coats in blue grays, browns and wine. Fur-trimmed Zibeline Coats. Tweeds, plaid checks, mixtures and a matchless variety of WHITE CHINCHILLAS. sizes, \$15.00.

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With fur collars; also dressy chenille cloth Coats; special Wednesday at.....

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EOFCOAT \$15, \$17.50 & \$19.75 Styles, Sale Price BY all means, don't buy your Winter coat until you've seen these samples on sale tomorrow at \$7.50. Here you will find the newest and most pronounced 1915 and 1916 Winter styles in African brown, mouse gray, bottle green, English mixtures, Scotch overplaids and staple navy and black. Many half satin lined, all superbly tailored and finished—all sizes—in the following materials: Fine Black Plushes-Fur-Collar Coats-Novelty Overplaids-Fancy Mixtures-Belgian Zibelines-Rich Broadcloths-Arabian Lambs-Pure Chinchillas-Chin Chin Collars-Full-Length Stylesr \$7.50 ~ ₹ \$7.50 T **High-Class Coats** All-Wool Coats Real \$10.50, Real \$25,

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DANVILLE LAWYER ACCUSED OF EXTORTION FROM WOMEN

int Atterney's office, having kept a

Office.

OANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19.—Attorney by F. Barnett was arrested yesterday an indictment charging extortion. furnished bonds of \$1800. He has indebted. He declared he was confident of the connected with the Federal Distance of the connected with the connected with the Federal Distance of the connected with the connect

record of addresses and movements of certain women and reported Mann act cases for prosecution. He is charged with having collected money weekly from a large number of women for protection against prosecution.

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Silks, taffetas, crepe de chines, etc., for street, afternoon and evening wear.

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Any kind of style you wish will be found in our Fall assortment of "Swope's \$5 Specials." Any Shoe you choose will give you a heaping \$5 worth of satisfaction.

The "Swope's \$5 Special" illustrated, is shown of all tan and black, or with cloth top. Also in black button effect, with black or gray cloth top. Very custom looking and an ideal business \$5



SUIT FIRST UNDER THE CLAYTON ACT

Outcome of St. Louis Case With Deep Interest.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The suit filed by the Government in St. Louis against the United Shoe Machinery Co. is the on act. While Attorney-General Gregery will not discuss the case in any letails, nor outline what effect a victory for the Government would have in re-spect to the shoe machinery business, Department of Justice officials here believe that if their contentions are sus ained it will result in a decrease in the price of shoes to the ultimate con

Brought Suit a Year Ago. The Attorney-General instituted a suit n Boston a year or more ago, charging t with violating the Sherman anti-trust aw by maintaining a monopoly and

driving out competition. Arguments were heard, but the Circuit Court of Massachusetts refused to sus-tain the contention of the Government and ordered the suit against the com-pany dismissed. Under the terms of the layton law the Government now feels hat it has the power to deal with the mpany and to regulate its activities. It specifies certain grounds for juris in the petition filed in St. Louis esterday. Among other things, it is charged the company is selling machin-ery, supplies and making repairs and certain instances have fixed prices or ondition that the purchaser of shoe machinery shall not use the output of

Such action, the Government con and tends to create a monopoly in that relates to the shoe machinery business nd is in direct violation of the terms

of the Clayton law. Officials at the Department of Jusice are watching with the deepest interest the outcome of the suit filed in St. Louis. Independent shoe machinery manufacturers from all parts of the country are charging that the United Shoe Machinery Co. practically dictates the policy of its competitors and through unfair methods controls the achinery business.

SHOE MACHINERY CO. IS RESTRAINED

Suit was begun yesterday by the United States Department of Justice in the United States District Court in St. Louis to enjoin the United Shoe Machinery Co. from enforcing its leases under which its machinery is used by shoe manufacturing companies, on the allega-tion that it is a monopoly.

The new action is brought under the

layton anti-trust act, which became a aw a little more than a year ago. Under the order made by Judge Dyer esterday afternoon the company is enoined from enforcing the provisions of ts leases until Oct. 27, when the appliration of the Government for a temporary injunction will be heard.

The Government's petition charges that the United Shoe Machinery Co. is a monopoly controlling 981/2 per cent of the shoe machinery business of the United States, its principal business being the leasing and selling of shoemak-

machines It is charged that its prices are fixed on an agreement with the purchaser or lessee that he will not use the machinery of a competitor: that it grants rehates it onsideration of the use by the lessee of other of its machinery, and that custon ers who agree not to use machines o competitors obtain prices 10 per cent lower than customers who do not so

Another charge is that purchasers or lessees may obtain some machines un-der a form of lease which permits the use of machines of competitors on the payment to the United company of an extra charge or royalty.

Leases Bring Big Revenue.

The petition charges that in a factor: having an output of from 25,000 to 30,000 pairs of shoes a day, the annual amount of these extra charges, which in the leases are referred to as "initial premiums," would amount to about

It is stated that there are more than 1500 manufacturers of shoes who produce more than 300,000,000 pairs, and that with but few exceptions the United Shoe Machinery Co. has relations with

.The defendants named are the United Shoe Machinery Co. of Maine, the selling company; the United Shoe Machin ery Co. of New Jersey, the operating company, and the United Shoe Corporation, the holding company, which controls all the others.

The petition also names as defendants 20 individuals, who, it is charged, are directors of two or more of the companies, creating interlocking direc-

SOCIETY

O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. E. P. to William J. Carton will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, and will be one of the socially interesting weddings of the sea-

The bride made her debut two win-ters ago, and has been a general fa-vorite. Mr. Carton is the son of Mrs. John F. Carton, the brother of J. Benoist and Leo de Smet Carton, and a member of the Benoist family.

The ceremony will be performed by of the New Cathedral Parish.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin and tulle. The skirt is short and full, with a drapery of the satin edged The court train begins at the top of he empire waist line, and is bordered

The bodice is composed of tulle rose point lace and has long tulle sleeves finished with a design of pearls. Her veil will be of tulle fastened with orange blossoms and she will carry a bouquet of orchids and lilles of the valley.

ippa Ball, will be matron of honor. Her gown will be of salmon pink satin Washington Officials Watching with trimmings of silver lace. The lace and there will be a girdle of pink

She will carry a bouquet of Ophelia roses that shade into a pink to match

Benoist and Marie Pittman, will wear taffeta silk frocks of the same shade of pink. The skirts have short panarst one to be instituted under the Clay- niers of silk over a petticoat of silver lace with waists and little short also will be of Ophelia roses.

J. Hunt Benoist will be best man and Humphrey A. Gifford and Frederick Pitzmann will be groomsmen. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother Henry N. O'Hara. Another brother, Ben O'Hara, has come on from New York for the wed-

The ceremony will take place in the

drawing room before the mantel, which will be banked with white background of growing plants at A reception will follow the ceremony and later Mr. Carton and his bride will depart for the East to

spend their honeymoon. When they return they will reside at 5548 Waterman avenue. Miss Eugenia Blanke, whose marriage to Walter Grant will take place tomorlow evening, was the guest of honor a luncheon and theater party this afternoon given by Miss Vera Teichmann. Miss Augusta Blanke, who will be her sister's maid of honor; Miss Ida Grant and Miss Ida Uhrl completed the party.

This evening there will be rehearsal for the bridal party at the home of he bride-to-be, and afterwards a supper The groomsmen will be Charles Man-sur, Thomas Smith and Rowse Thompson. Miss Blanke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus F. Blanke of the St. Regis Apartments.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATAR-RHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD

If you know of someone who is trou-bled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and neces-sarily requires a constitutional treat-

ment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear, which frequently means total deaf-ness, or else the disease is driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula, which is used extensively in the formula, which is used extensively in the damp English climate, is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it '\(\frac{1}{2} \) pint of ho' water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; struntil dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will offer bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachlan tubes is reduced. Parmint is used in this way as it acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a slight tonic action that facilitates the recovery of the patient. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleased to take. Every person who has cally be abould give this treatment a trial.



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NEW belted effects; collar and cuffs trimmed with exquisite furs. Black, navy and brown.

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With Very High Class Fur Trimmings

BEAUTIFUL suits of broadcloth, rich and shimmering -almost satiny. Have trimmings of genuine beaver and opossum furs.

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Guaranteed 1-Clasp Cape Kid. Guaranteed good Gloves—excellent OoC

Cape Kild in white, tan and black

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\$2 Waists—Special

Beautiful large lot of crepe de chine Walsts; embroidered and tailored styles; All long sleeves, low and high collars; flesh and white; sizes 34 to 44 \$1.65 Crepe de Chine Waists Extra heavy crepe de chine plain tailored effects; hemstitched vestee, convertible collar, long sleeves and deep \$1.95

Fine Georgette Crepes Beautiful combinations of Georgette Crepes and Crepe de Chines; newert \$4.85 polero effects; fancy collars and cuffs, flesh and white; sizes 34 to 44....

Fur Special \$ 20.75 \$60 Red Fox Sets.

Finest American Fox Furs, fancy muff, trimmed with animal head and large brush; one-skin animal scarf trimmed to match muff; very elegant and very specially offered for Wednesday only.

(Third Floor.)

\$1.89 Bath Robes

Excellent Robes of Beacon blanket cloth, for lounging or bath robes; large variety of colors, and the collars of several are trimmed with satin ribbon; sizes 36 to 44.

(Second Floor.)

75c Flannelette Gowns Women's Gowns of excellent quality fiannelette, double yoke front and back; yoke trimmed with finishing braid; white only; sizes 36 to 44; all new and very special (Second Floor.)

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Beautifully Trimmed Hats-Sailors, Turbans, Tricornes and other good styles. Black and All New Colors

Charmingly trimmed with finsel, steel, jet, stickups, flowers, fancy Ostrich Ribbons and so on.

For the One Day, \$1.00 Tomorrow, only . . \$1.00 If any are left we should be much sur-rised—and the price will surely not be so prised—and the price will surely not be so low Thursday. Come early—in all probability they'll all be gone by noon. (Millinery—Third Floor.)

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REGULAR \$18.00 Rugs! Refined styles and color effects, but they have "cross-seams" and that's the low price reason! Cleverly done though—so you can hardly tell it.

1000 Small Rugs Choice of 25 different styles, including both Orientals 78c and florals—Velvet Rugs, size 25x50 inches.

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2000 Pair Serim and Saxony Curtains 2000 Pair Nottingham Curtains Arab, white and ivory; attractive new designs; 2 to 12 pair of a kind; fine saving!

Continuing Tomorrow

HOUSANDS of yards-bright, new and perfect-the most wanted-and the best! And the Lindell prices are always lower!

Black Silks 60e Black Satin Messaline, 36

75e Black Chifton Tuffeta 36-inch, soft finish good quality, pure dye. 65c

ose Black Silk Poplin, 40-inch, pure dye, rich, 80C sustrous, jet black; Wednesday, yard.....80C

\$1.95 Black Charmense, 48-nch, yarn dye, best quality, ich, lustrous, bright and

Colored Silks

50c Novelty and White Striped, 28-Inch Satis Messu-line, grounds of pavy, brown

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Continues—the Vast Yardage Involved Insures for Wednesday Unprecedented Choosing-Values, \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50

Such a vast lot of Silks as were involved in this purchase is not easily depleted in two days, even with the terrific selling that followed the announcement Monday & today. Still there are thousands of yards in bright, new fabrics that are in great demand now, such as

Chiffon Taffeta, 36-in. wide. | Crepe de Chine, 40-in. wide. Jacquard Crepe, 40-in. wide.

Jacquard Crepe, 40-in. wide.

Orinkled Crepe, 40-in. wide,

Silk Paille, heavy round
thread, 36-in. wide.

Moire, 40-in. wide. Coating Pongee, heavy rough weave. Cheney's Foulards, 44-in. wide.

It's the rarest kind of chance to have unrestricted choosing from these \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50, fabrics, at.....

36-Inch Wool Plaids, 49c Yard-wide Tartan plaid & Roman stripes, in bright color combinations.

Black Broadcloths, 85c 50-inch all-wool jet black Broadcloth, regular dollar grade. Up to \$2 Mannish Suitings, 98c mingled effects, mostly in goldfish

50-inch all-wool Venetian Broadcloth, in shades of gray, blue, brown & mode. \$1.75 All-Wool. Coatings, \$1.35 Cream Coatings with green, blue or-black plaids, all wool.

\$1.98 Coatings, \$1.59
56-inch extra heavy Zibeline Coatings,
black with gray, brown, black, green or
ruby stripes.

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Women's & Misses'-Savings of a Third, a Half & More

Right now Sweater Coats are perhaps the most popular garments of women's attire, particularly are the heavier weight silk & silk & wool coats in high favor. These heavier garments are to be had in the bright shades so popular this Summer, & by reason of their heavier weight are warm & practical for Fall & Winter wear.

The recent purchase of several surplus lots from a leading knitter at a deep concession in price is the occasion for the following extraordinary buying chance for Wednesday.

\$18 to \$25 Sweater Coats

All silk, also fiber silk front with wool back sweaters, very smart styles in fancy weave,

Belted or Plain Tailored & shown in such popular colors as Copenhagen

Green Some have shawl collars, others "V" necks, trimmed with pockets & sashes. All sizes.

\$16.50 Fiber Silk Sweater

Coats **\$9.50**

Just 32 Coats in this lot, which calls for quick choosing. Included are

Peacock Green Gold Copenhagen shades, in basket weave knitting, trimmed with collar, sash & pockets.

\$8 to \$12.50 Sweater Coats

Women's sizes in this lot only. All fiber silk or fiber silk with wool backs that match perfectly & which gives additional warmth to the garment. The colors include

Black & White Cardinal Copenhagen Rose Navy Green Two-Tones

Some are in "V" neck styles, others have collars. Many are trimmed with fancy borders, sash

Children's & Misses' \$6.50

Sweater Coats

Fetching styles of fiber silk or fiber silk with wool backs. These come in Gold Green

Copenhagen Navy
there being sizes from 6 to 16 years. Just



Opportunities That Come Not Again Soon Are Here in This Sale of Fall & Winter Underwear

For Women, Men & Children

This event is widely planned & possible through the overlots, samples & odd dezens from various mills. From the present outlook of the cotton & woolen market, price advances considerably in excess of values now obtaining are certain to come.

Men's \$2 Union Suits,

plaited, made with a pe fect closed crotch.

Men's heavy flat-fleeced firts or Drawers, Jacger \$1 to \$1.25 Underwear, 77c
Men's natural & tan 'flat
wool, also ribbed plaited worsted Shirts or Drawers.
Men's \$1 Union Suits, 69c

Chalmers spring needle fibbed, ecru or gray, with slosed crotch. 11.25 to \$1.50 Union Suits, 880 Men's ecru or gray, made of combed cotton, soft & flexible, with closed crotch. Infants' 50c to 65c Vests, 32c

Women's &

Misses' Sizes

Materials

Women's \$1 Union

Women's 50c Vests or Pants

at 32c Bleached, ribbed & fleeced Vests, silk-taped neck; Pants French yoke band. Extra-sizes in same garments at 36c. "Hudson Mills" Union Suits
Women's bleached, ribbed,
fleeced & unfleeced, silktaped neck, various styles.
Regular sizes, 65c value, 44c.
Extra sizes, 75c value, 48c.
\$3.50 to \$4 Glove Silk Union

Suits, \$2.35

There's Going to Be Some Lively Selling Wednesday in This

Sale of Fur-Trimmed Suits

It's truly a merchandising feat to present such strikingly handsome Suits at

this low figure. The price, \$24.75, falls far from expressing the real worth of the suits. The garments give full substantiation of women's high opinion of this store's unsurpassed outfitting service.

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Such a pronounced saving is quite out of 'he ordinary on these standard quality carriages, & it is one that should not go unheeded by persons with a possible need for one.

These have Reed hood, & are upholstered in corduroy; reversible gear; French gray color.

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Double faced, 28 in. wide,
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WOMAN WHO SUED MISSOURI SENATOR'S SON STUDYING LAW

Life Toward Winning Case Against John Henderson.

TON, Oct. 19.-Miss Elizabeth Garmons, who was awarded the cord-breaking breach of promise ardict of \$118.000

oleums, 2 yds. wide,

SPECIAL

\$1.17 Pair

of law so that she may devote her life toward winning her case. The Supreme Court of Maine set aside her award and ordered a retrial. miss Garmong is doing housework t

Burglars Fail to Force Safe. Burglars forced their way into the Higgins Leather Co., 1107 Franklin ave record-breaking breach of promise nue, Monday night, but failed to break verdict of \$116,000 in her suit open the safe, which contained about safe a former Missouri Senator, has pairs of shoes were taken from the build-come to Boston and begun the study ing.

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Church Wall Is Not Place to Perpetuate Hatred.

LONDON. Oct. 19 .- "The wall of church is not an appropriate place to perpetuate hatred," was the reason cellor of the diocese of Chester, when refusing to permit a memorial tablet to one of the Lusitania dead in a Hoylake | church to bear the inscription "Who was murdered on the Lusitania by the Germans."

word "murdered," Sir Philip said, would have to be taken out of the tablet. The chancellor then suggested that the inscription should read Who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed by the Germans." This

For Acid Stomachs

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All Damage Done by the Big Guns of the Mikado Has Been Repaired.

TSINGTAU, Sept. 6.-Few traces renain of the long siege which resulted in this city passing from the Germans to the Japanese. By means of aeroplane scouts the Japenese were able to direct the fire of their big guns against the forts of the surrounding heights so accurately that little damage was done to anything but the military strongholds. A few stray shells landed in the city. Pieces of shell did slight damage to the American consulate. The Brazillan conknocked off the Prinz Heinrich Hotel. a pretentious building on the water-front. But all damaged walls have been repaired and the beautiful city which the Germans carved out of the granite hills facing Klauchau Bay is moving along peacefully, little changed excepting that Japanese have replaced Germans.
Instead of 3500 Europeans who lived

here previous to the slege, 12,500 Jap-enese have settled here. Many of these have opened shops and taken over business which the Germans had conducted. The Japanese Government discourage: this rush, which was overdone to the extent that many of the new shops have had to close.

mese officials to take over many private institutions as well as the public buildings. Lieutenant-Colonel Yosh:mura, the military Governor, occupies the handsome stone structure formerly nor of the concession, who is now a prisoner in Japan. This imposing buildng surmounts a high knoll in the heart f the European section of the city and he great white flag with the red moon it which floats from the lofty tower the first thing which meets the eye f a visitor entering on the railway nanned by Japanese.

Ruled by Japanese Soldiers. A Japanese battalion occupies the bar-racks on the heights overlooking the city. Japanese soldiers police the city and two regiments of Japanese are scatered along the 246 miles of railway built by the Germans to connect their eaport with the railway system which ouches Pekin. Tientsin and Shancha and connects those centers with the

Yangtseklang and other great rivers penetrating the interior of China. The American Consul, M. R. Peck, eturned to the city immediately fter the siege and is looking after he interests of Americans and belligerents in a semi-official way. He has no official standing and is in much the same position as the American Consuls in Belgium. To apthe United States of Japan's sover cession once held by Germany. This comprises an area of many square miles along the bay in addition to the city proper, but does not include the town of Kiauchau, which is frequently confused with the concession bearing the same name.

In preparation for the attack on Tsing tau the Japanese effected a landing in Lao-shan-wan Bay, 45 miles northwest of here, and constructed a temporary railway upon which they moved their 28-centimeter guns and supplies to sites tehind the hills surrounding the city. Germans and Chinese believed the Japanese would hold this right-of-way and build a permanent line, but the Japa nese have already taken up the rails and abandoned the route.

Little change has been made in the general appearance of the city by the "Rollschubahn" is the sign which still stands high above the roller skating rink. The name "Schantun Eisenbahn Gesellschaft" has not bee cainted out on the rolling stock of the railway and German signs are still in place above all the stations. "Kaiser Wilhelm Ufer" flouts itself proudly on the street signs along the beautiful ma-rine drive. In all directions German names stand forth on the quaint gables and towers of business houses which auggest Heldelburg or Vienna.

Railway Service Poor. Japanese soldiers ride on all the trains between Tsingtau and Tsi-nan. It requires 12 hours to make the trip of 240 miles on the single passenger train run-ting each way daily and the service is very poor. "War times, you know," Japanese officer remarked when the fac was mentioned that the Germans made the run in nine hours or less. The tracks were damaged somewhat by the high water this spring. Only necessary repairs are being made by the Japanese, who say they do not want to spend any money until the ownership of the line is determined. Under German management the line made from 6 to 8 per cent annually. It has two short spurs into rich coal fields and had a heavy coal haul. The Japanese say the line is not profitable. It is now carrying many cattle and large quantities of hides and lard, which are sent to Vladivostok for the Russian army.

The concurrence of the Japanese in England's refusal to carry enemy freight has greatly curtailed both railway and steamer freight here. Many Germans from Tsingtau went to Tsi-fian and other Chinese towns to continue their lusiness. Until the Japanese shipping lines put up the bars the Germans were etermined. Under German manage

through co-operation with neutrals. Germans operated a great brewery in Tsiniau, which is now run as a British corporation by English stockholders. The most conspicuous monument of these tablets have been pried off. here is a great granite monolith which the Germans erected on the water front Jaeschke, the first Governor-General of the point where Germans first landed the colony, remains. Japanese officer in 1898 to take over the concession say Chinese coolies stole the tablets for granted them by China. On each of the the metal.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"How to Popularize Art Hill."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
An editorial of the 16th inst. comments on switchback as a means of conveyance to the City Art Museum in Forest Park. This, like suggestions made recently, does not afford

An emergency evidently exists and the folowing suggestion may be apropos.

The United Railways has completed a line unning parallel with Skinker road to the south-rn boundary of Forest Park. It has intended to

run a north and south line over this road— possibly extending the Hamilton avenue line. At present the Clayton cars start at De Balt-tere avenue and Delmar, turn south on Skinker road to Wydown boulevard, then run westward The expense of a Y at Wydown boulevard and Skinker road would be small and would afford a and line to the nearest point for pedestrians

to reach Art Hill. Will the City Art Museum Board construct s shelterhouse at Skinker road and Wydown boule-ward, and a walk for pedestrians with a bridge over the wagon road intersecting the line beeen Skinker road and the art museum?

As the City Art Museum is nothing if not artis-o, the walk might be covered with a pergola nd shaded with appropriate vines and shrubbery.
(It will be remembered that in Delmar Garden is a covered granitoid walk.) If the City the convenience of pedestrians as has been applied for the convenience of those traveling in In the 19

patronized by the director, the ex-Rev

nerves to continually see in one or another of the daily papers the audacity of Mr. McCulloch, or some other interested mouthplece of the Unit-ed Railways Co., asking the cancelation of a debt which they have tried to evade ever dition—yet all the more reason for the recognition it became a legal debt. The company has and encouragement of clean sport. no more grounds to try to escape the payment of the mill tax than I have to ask to be re-

company has in its "securities," on which they good on this inspiring prophecy.

Beware, ye guardians of the taxpayer and refrain from being a party to this shameful ember the saying: "You cannot fool all of the people all of the time." EXIT OPPRESSION.

Unite for City Welfare Work.

work and energy were merged in one big of body. As it is there are a half dozen or pranizations scattered over town that are ag for either special purposes or some par-part of the town, which would be better, war can be guessed by others as well as by them-

Balgaced Floot.

EMPLOYES AND WAR TRAINING.

The raising of an adequate reserve of trained citizen soldiery to supplement the regular Federal army depends upon the measure and the quality of patriotism in the American people, paricularly American business men.

Compulsory military service under direction of the general Government, with an enormous standng army, such as Germany and France exemplify, obnoxious to the spirit of our political institutions and is unnecessary. A greatly enlarged regular Federal army, sufficient to resist powerful aggression, is undesirable. It might be menace to American institutions.

We are reduced, therefore, to a combination of a regular army with trained reserves of men who have served in it and larger reserves of trained citizen soldiery.

In order, however, to get sufficient reserves of citizen soldiery, without compulsion, it is necessary that citizens voluntarily contribute time, abor and means for training and service.

Universal military training without imperial ontrol and the resultant militarism is an excelent thing. It would develop the young men of nakes potently for carefulness, thoroughness, eam work-general efficiency. As Gen. Joffre remarked out of his experience with the French republican army, it compels self-discipline which is especially needed among free peoples who govern themselves. Opportunity for military training should be

given all able-bodied young men. This may easily be done for those who attend school and goes into business at an early age, it is difficult. As a rule, he is not his own master. He is earning wages or salary and must keep rigid hours. His opportunity to acquire military training and prepare to serve his country should it be attacked depends upon his employer.

If employers refuse to grant employes time for military training, the movement to give the youth of America military drill and to prepare a strong reserve will fall short. If, on the other hand, they are moved by public spirit and love of country to contribute some of the time of eligible employes ration even under Carranza of organized govern for military training, the movement will succeed.

have done, cherish the narrow, niggardly, short- all other interests have suffered in the past? sighted policy and refuse to permit young men in preparedness, but as a means of increasing man-less apprehension if some revolutionary leader hood efficiency? Will they sacrifice the country other than Carranza had been selected? wholly to business, or temporarily sacrifice business a little to the country's welfare.

As the Post-Dispatch has said in this connec tion, is democracy a failure? Must we call in imperial power, force or fear, to compel men, who have exceptional reason to defend their country, to contribute to its defense?

We do not believe it. We believe that a realiza tion of the value and need of trained citizen solcitizens in all walks of life.

they will respond with generous enthusiasm.

Adam's was the first Apple Day.

BOXING HEREABOUTS.

The past year's record of boxing at Tommy Sullivan's athletic club is rather significant at a time when youths are losing their lives in the highly fuseum, out of its overflowing treasury, will respectable game of football. Football is rated a

In the 197 bouts in the year's record there were automobiles and carriages, there would be little cause for complaint (for anyone will walk about no fatalities, and no injury more serious than ks to see such a magnificent exhibition one "green-stick" fracture of a breast-bone. Misof great art (?) and bric-a-brac for which no souri has no boxing commission, but the sport has atrocities, were it complete, would be truly a charge is made other than a little beneficial ex-been conducted in St. Louis in strict compliance erosse.) est Park is marred by one railway; but with the rules and laws governing glove contests, allowed the United Railway Co. to erect and with particular regard to the exactions of lostation houses in the eastern and northern parts, cal and State officials—such as the "clean-break" them permission to place another rule, stopping of bouts to prevent knockouts mission of Kansas for positions as State stenogwhenever possible, stopping of bouts whenever a raphers are scored on good looks as well as ca

Boxing is the wholesome play, the discipline and pet diversion of soldiers and sailors. It can not fail to "look up" at a time when things military, matters of training and preparedness are re It certainly is a great strain on taxpayers' ceiving emphasis. Furthermore, with a white champion the game is enjoying a better atmos phere. That it is in "professional" hands more largely than any other game is an inevitable con-

the mill tax than I have to ask to the foresee a The Bradstreet declaration that every indicated from paying my taxes. I can foresee a The Bradstreet declaration that every indicateral uprising of taxpayers in the event this tion points toward a volume of business for St. Instrous deal is consummated.

Every taxpayer knows that the United RailLouis that will surpass all previous records is spray taxpayer and be duplicated for the water the stimulating. No pains should be spared to make

LOOKING AREAD FOR TROUBLE

A nine-hour workday has generally prevailed in the machine shops of the country for some years. Stimulated by the eight-hour successes of workers on war orders in munition plants, machinists in other plants not so crowded with To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

One of the essential needs today in St. Louis business are striking for the shorter day through is one great central organization for business. New England and beyond. They are being rebased upon true efficiency and plans of what is sisted by most of the employers, who say that on sisted by most of the employers, who say that on wn as the Business Men's League. There are many organisations working at loggerheads; of that they are not working as directly and dently as they would and could if their the war except under a strong upward revision of

advisedly and more capably reached direct representation in the work of the by anybody. Europe, scourged by the black death. has no divisions that does not interest every man in St. Louis, the more satisfactory results will be attained for all St. Louis. These separate organizations are costing money to maintain them that might better be expended in other ways for the common good.

The AME D. St. Louis found labor so scarce that laws were enacted in many cases to keep wages down. Europe, scourged by a great war, is more likely to be troubled by high cost of production than by pauper labor costs of production. But whatever will be two or three years from now is poor material to build upon the common good. years from now is poor material to build up another high-tariff campaign with now.

The eight-hour controvery will have to be se tled on its merits, under existing and not under

production per man does not fall off, as the strikers say it will not, and it has not in some cases where the change has been made. Otherwise it will inevitably prove that the men have gained their shorter day only at the expense of reduced employment.

If the 250,000 Servian women in the army of Servia had won a victory before the New Jersey election, they might have given woman suffrage a boost.

RELIGIOUS INTERESTS UNDER CARRANZA. Protest against recognition for Carranza is made by Catholic newspapers in New Orleans and New York and by the leader of a Catholic organization on account of the outrages committed during the revolution on churchmen and churchwomen and the desecration of church property.

These acts of violence make up a shameful record in the disorders of Mexico. But what choice was afforded Secretary Lansing in his difficult task of selecting a man for recognition, when the followers of all the leaders had been guilty of these atrocities? If the several revolutionary the country physically, morally and mentally. It chiefs are to be held responsible for these acts and all denied recognition, the same rule would eliminate their Generals in subordinate command. The choice would be limited to civilians unidentified with any of the insurrectionary movements who, without the co-operation of some one of the warring chiefs, would lack the forces requisite to suppressing disorder.

The treatment to be accorded the church and clergy was made by Secretary Lansing a specific college to a mature age. But for the youth who subject of negotiation with Carransa after he had once given assurances of satisfactory policies Carranza replied to this effect:

The Constitutional Government will respect everybody's life, property and religious be-liefs, without other limitation than the preserv vation of public order and the observance of the institutions in accordance with the laws in force and the execution of the republic. "Individual worship according to everyone" onscience" was also guaranteed.

These assurances are expressed in high-sound ing, rather general terms, but will not the resto ment over the greater portion of Mexico be vastly Will American employers, as many heretofore superior to the anarchy from which religious and

The Catholic Review of Baltimore, which often their employment to take the little time neces- reflects the opinions of Cardinal Gibbons, takes a sary for military training? Will they let the im- more encouraging view of the outlook. It says it mediate dollar obscure the great benefits of mili- "awaits the future with apprehension and yet tary training, not alone as a measure of defense not without hope for the best." Would it have

> The revolting Murphysboro incident may result in adding to the State furniture of Illinois the electrical chair.

> > SEE-AMERICA-FIRST IN 1915.

The number of visitors at Yellowstone National Park in 1914 was 20,250, considerably less than that in some former years. But the number durdiery will bring enthusiastic co-operation from ing the season of 1915 was 51,820, the largest in the history of this great national playground. The When Americans hear the call to insure their number at the Yosemite Park was 31,642, and country, their homes and their free institutions at Mount Rainier Park, 34,314. The figures include some duplications, but the percentage is less than might be supposed. It is safe to say that more than 100,000 different persons visited one or more of the national parks of the West. including the new Glacier Park.

With a war in progress and an exposition at San Francisco, the see-America-first movement has made a good start, even if this number is only one-tenth of one per cent of the total popply as much towards constructing a walk for gentlemanly pastime, while boxing is a mere ulation. If the war keeps on, the prospect for next season will be encouraging, even without an exposition.

A newspaper "box" table of the great war's

BEAUTY AND EFFICIENCY.

Young ladies examined by the Efficiency Compleasant approach to the museum (sometimes called the "Morgue") from the south side.

This approach is well shaded most of the way are recorded by the decision of the way contest appeared conclusively one-sided, and the pablility. For perfect beauty, style, conformation, rendering of no official decisions. It is a highly manners, etc., 30 points are allowed, with 70 for the special by the decision of the way conformation, and is a perfect beauty, style, conformation, rendering of no official decisions. It is a highly manners, etc., 30 points are allowed, with 70 for the special by the state of the special by shorthand, typewriting, grammar, spelling and penmanship. That 70 is a generous allowance for these mere artificial acquirements, while 30 is spare for the natural heaven-born endowments must occur to many fair-minded people. Indeed some will insist that the proportions should be reversed. We will go no further than to suggest a 50-50 adjustment. This would give the perfectly beautiful stenographer at least an even break with her more accomplished but less gifted sisters.

> It is significant that the State recognizes and adopts a principle which has long obtained in private business, and a principle which conform to the intention and rule of nature. Sheer ruth less and homely efficiency is opposed to natura law and moreover it doesn't deliver the goods Publius Syrus, long before stenography came into vogue, used to say that personal beauty was a better introduction than any letter. Diogenes thought it a better business asset even than honesty, abandoning his search for an honest man upon encountering a beautiful woman. Aristotle called beauty a capital stock acquired direct from the divinity. Aristotle declared that while educated men were as superior to uneducated ones as living men to dead men, nevertheless a beautiful woman, especially if she reflected that charm which is pure soul-radiance, didn't need to know her A B C's. The ancient wise men and writers, from Socrates to Dr. Skrainka, were unanimous in rating beauty above efficiency. Efficiency has blushed unseen from time whereof memory runneth not to the contrary. On the other hand Byron aptly described the first beautiful stenographer and her effectiveness in an office:

She was a form of life and light That seen, became a part of sight, And rose, where'er I turn'd mine eye, a The morning star of memory!

Kansas has put her official business on a ration al basis, besides doing something that will make all her sister commonwealths sit up and powder

The woman lawyer who sued for the right to From the Pittsburg Gasette-Times.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels declares he is in favor of "a perfectly balanced fleet." That is to present pay for a nine-hour day is fair, then the man as her counsel. She lost, and her sisters at the pay are pay will be fair for an eight-hour day if the bar will probably say it served her right.



BEFORE THE HORSE IS STOLEN

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME. ID you ever see Ty Cobb, father?" "No. Who is Ty Cobb?" "He is a baseball player." "Great Scott! I never go to a baseball game Is"

JUST A MINUTE

he a pitcher?" "He is an outfielder!" "Is that all?"

"Don't you ever hear his name mentioned down on 'Change?' "Lord, no! We have weightier matters to talk about on 'Change.''

"He stole ninety-seven bases this year."

"Is that a good many? I wouldn't know." "A good many! Wake up, father. It is a new "You don't say!"

"He also led his league in batting again for the

tenth straight year.' "Is that unusual? Of course, it would be-ten years. What club is he with?" "You're joking. You know who he is as well as

I do!" "Upon my honor. I knew a ballplayer or two

twenty years ago, but their names have escaped me. Cobb, you said." "Ty Cobb." 'Nope. He's a new one on me."

'Don't you ever look at the sporting page?" 'Never. I don't read anything but the market

page. That's part of my business." "Of course. So is the sporting page part of my business."

"What is your business?" "Being a boy."

"That's right. I was in that business once. It was a good business, too, as I recall it." 'You bet!" "No doubt. Only one gets out of it, so to speak,

in after years." "I suppose so. It does seem a little tough, though, that while I am naturally interested in your business, you aren't a bit interested in mine."

'That does seem a little odd.' "Yes it does, father. You are going out after dinner to talk with people interested in the things you are interested in, aren't you?"

"Very well. I'm going to do the same thing. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

"Certainly. Only you can't stay out as late as I do-yet." "Of course not."

One of the members of our celebrated real estate colony at Jefferson City got around to chapel yesterday. He should have gotten around sooner.

A lady in Idaho recently sent to an editor a poem bearing the title: "Will You Miss Me, Darling. The editor returned it to the authoress with the following words written under the title: "If he does, he should never be trusted with firearms again."-Cass County (Mo.) Loader,

OLD TIMES ON THE RIVER. T is doubtful if we can ever revive old times on the river. The belief that it could be done will seize us once in a while, but it never lasts long.

sort of thing which always reminds us sooner or later that old times cannot be duplicated: A woman got on a river boat at Boonville and was on her journey before the clerk found that would marry her, had them married and charged

The following item, reprinted from a paper pub-

lished up on the Missouri river 60 years ago, is the

the groom for the bride's passage. No matter how deep we made the river, or how navigable, or how much business there were for the boats. we could never have any more clerks like that. As our purists put it, he was some clerk.

> SONG OF THE BARBED WIRE: . ND will the Muse inspire some pen A To sing a Song of Praise to me?
> Or, if I be an outcast, then

They say I "civilized the West," And was I then the pioneer? When others failed, I tried my best, And stood my ground with never a fear.

My faults I own; I wish I knew My cruelties had never been; Would that I might the past undo! I'd clear my soul of many a sin.

How with my thousand-pointed wire I've torn the sides of grazing herds; And human breasts have known the fire That I have fanned to angry words.

The frisking calf has felt my fangs In harmless frolic when it played; My heartless thrust has given the pangs When running 'gainst me unafraid.

The prancing colt in Spring-time days Has felt the terrors of my knife, And in a thousand cruel ways I've thrust a pain into its life.

And, not content with what I've done. They put me in the battle-plan; I would, Alas! my course was run, E'er I had proved this curse to man

. Refore the trench in warfare's strife They stretch my lines to halt the foes; The frenzied warrior gives his life, As in my mesh he madly goes. Would that I never had a birth!

Could cleanse my soul of all its sint 'Twould be a better, kindlier earth, If all my fame had never been. B. PRANKLIN HUNTER.

Have you ever taken sides in the war? "No, I have not. Still, I can't help thinking that a country which spells penny p-f-e-n-n-i-g ought to be made to fight for that privilege."

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau

REALTH HINTS

MOTHER.-Hereditary form of the GEORGE W.—Pain in back of hea may be due to many causes, and w could not guess the cause in you case. Age and diseased conditions of internal organs may play their par

N. H. J.—There are certain forms of hearing troubles which are not necessarily ear troubles. One cannot answer you without knowing which you have. If the nervous mechanism of hearing is at fault, you have to content yourself with the conditions that are, and govern your life accordingly. cordingly.

GOOD BOY.—Health Culture says:
Operations in the nose and throat of
children are rarely useful. Swellings in
the nose and throat that interfere with
breathing are temporary and usually
disappear when milk, eggs, pastry,
candy and rich foods are stopped. Operations seldom give satisfaction, for
they do not touch the cause of nose
and throat diseases.

LAW POINTS. f. T.-Law requires month's writ-PREMO.—You would require li-

R. S.—State law says that expense of division fence must be divided equally between the property owners. The city has no ordinance governing this matter. See Answer

A. E. H.—It is customary for ten-ants of houses to remove ashes. Landlord is supposed to remove ashes es for tenants of flats. The Health

B. B.—Lower tenant in a flat build-ing is, very unjustly, required to keep the sidewalk free of snow. If there is no janitor, common honesty would suggest that tenants should share in keeping clean the porches and walks they use. Better move out of a building where you are imposed upon.

of a building where you are imposed upon.

C. D.—Husband dying intestate, leaving no children or descendants of any deceased children surviving, his widow takes household furniture of ordinary value and one-half of balance of his estate real and personal, which half is subject to payment of his debts: the remainder passes to his parents, brothers and sisters, or their descendants. Those of his sisters and brothers of the half blood take only half as much as those of the whole blood. If husband's debts were such as not to make this half very inviting to the widow she need not claim under that section but under the one giving her a widow's dower and other sections. Wife dying and making no will (a resident of Missourl) without any child or descendants (such as grand-children or great-grandchildren), husband would be entitled to half real and personal property, subject to wife's debts; her parents, brothers and sisters or their descendants would share equally in the other half. As to lands outside of Missouri, division would depend upon laws of state where lands its.

MISCELLANEOUS. DAISY.-Lilac may be moved SUSIE.—Marrying a man to reform him is a hazardous undertaking. FATTY.—Liberty is the capital of Clay County, 14 miles northeast of Kansas City.

R. D. F.—There is no school of jour-nelism in St. Louis. The university at Columbia. Mo., has one. PIANIST.—"The lady got off the car" is correct. "Left" or "alighted from" may be said if you choose. J. A. H.—Your query is dark. Even newspaper printed in English uses Ruman y's and g's, and all the other le ters are Roman.

B. F. P.—The percentage of cars you name in St. Louis is about 50 per cent of the total. In the country the perentage is higher. SONGBIRD.—Starting at 28, you can hardly hope to become a prima donna, but you can train your voice to become a great pleasure to you and to your friends.

friends.

STUDENT.—Of the 800 mosques of Constantinople, of which 20 were once Christian churches, 8t. Sophia is still "one of the greatest monuments of bysantine art."

ALEXANDER II.—The following statement of coast lengths is from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey: Atlantic coast, 6370 statute miles; guif coast, 4007; Pacific coast, 2410; these distances were measured in steps of three miles along the tidal shore line.

JITNEY.—Contents of a circular grape.

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JITNEY.—Contents of a circular gasoline tank cannot be accurately measured with a rule. If it holds 10 gallons and is 10 inches in diameter, when the rule shows five inches, there will be five gallons, but this rasio does not hold out because of the curve in the tank.

H. H.—Football in England is played under rules promulgated by two societies, the Football Association and the Rugby Union, and the game is known as Association (soccer) or Rugby football. In American football the game is decided by the number of points made. In Association it is decided by the number of goals scored. In this game the goal keepers only may handle the ball. The Rugby is the form from which the American game is derived, but is played by 15 men on a side.

WORRIED MOTHER.—Sorority means sisterhood. High school sororities imitate college sororities and because of the youth of the girst they are likely to have more or less snobbishness. The title "sorority girl" sticks for life to a member of college sorority, but most college fraternity folk refuse to accord it to members of high school "cradle frats." In the better college fraternities personal worth, companionableness, breeding, etc., are considered the only things on which eligibility rests. Many conservative college fraternities and many school authorities oppose high school frats. College fraternities are really close social clubs with secret ritualistic ceremonies and tokapa. Your trouble is not worth worrying about.

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Post-Dispatch said: "The general reader
will object, with reason, to the news
item from London to the effect that
Olive May, principal dancer at the Galety Theater, known as The Girl With
the Chippendale Lega, is to marry Lori
Victor Paget. The objection will be
based on the fact that the item contains
no explanation of what is meant by
Chippendale lega, as applied to this or
any other famous dancer. But perhaps
the onission of any explanation was due
to the fact that it was a difficult matter to make one. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the term Chippendale is derived from Thomas Chippendale is derived from Thomas Chippendale is derived from Thomas Chippendale, who originated a style of furniture called after him. Most of his furniture had legs. We are told that he
introduced the cabriole leg, the claw and
the ball foot of ancient Oriental usa, the
straight, square, uncompromising early
Georgian leg: the carved lattice-work
Chinese leg; the pseudo-Chinese leg; the
fretwork leg, supposed to be in the best
Gothic taste; the inelegant roccoo leg
with the curled or hoofed foot, and even
occasionally a spade foot, which is supposed to be characteristic of the somewhat later style of Repolethwalia.

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After Ten Years



The story of a modern Ulysses who returns to find Penelope faithful and true.

By Harold Carter.

HILDREN'S DAY" was the idea of the superintendent of the new hospital. Old methods years?" had been abandoned and new ones ruled. Oakley believed that in admitting the little folks of the town to the hospital grounds once a month, in charge of the matron, he would cheer up his onvalescents, inspire the young people thing I had."

Ith a sense of pity, and bring contri"You, Eli? That legacy was reall; convalescents, inspire the young people butions to the hospital.

Eli Baynes seemed a terribly old per-son to Dorothy and Ned, though, as a matter of fact, he was only 40. But he had returned from the West crippled with rheumatism, contracted by working the silver mines, and after three months at the hospital he was only just

beginning to regain his health. He sat in his wheeled chair, and his eyes widened with pleasure as he saw his little friends approaching. "Tell us another story, Uncle Eli," pleaded Dorothy, climbing upon his

"Another story?" Eli inquired. "How many stories do you think I know?"
"Hundreds," said Dorothy, promptly.
"You are so old, you see. You must be nearly 100, aren't you, Uncle Ell?"
"Not quite so old," laughed Eli Baynes. "How are you little folks getting on at home?"

To determine the promptly.

To determine "Another story?" Eli inquired. "How

"It's just like one of your own fairy tales, Uncle Eli," said Ned. "Ever since was to be their father. "Tell us more about Ulysses, Uncle Ell," persisted Ned, climbing upon his mother inherited that fortune we've been hitting it up, as Mrs. Smith, next been hitting it up, as Mrs. Smith, heat door, says. We've had the painters in and the plumbers, and the plasterers, and the—the chairs have been up—up"— "Upholstered," said Uncle Ell. "And I only wish my papa could come home and see us now," said Dorothy.

The Story of Ulysses.

QU don't remember your papa?"
questioned the sick man.
"No, Uncle Eil. But mother
does. And when you get well she's
going to invite you to come and see us,
and perhaps get you a job as our gard
dener."

"When I grow up I'm going to be a pirate," said Ned. "No, I won't though. I'm going to chase pirates."

Ulysses went off to the wars and left

was for dinner," said the little girl.
Eli nodded. "No doubt." he answered. "But that didn't prey upon his mind so much as the knowledge that he hadn't acted quite as a married man should. He was scared lest his wife had thought im dead and got married again."
'Mrs. Smith's husband left her, and

he didn't get married again," said borothy. "She wanted to, though." "So back Ulysses came in the guise of a beggar and nobody knew him, and there was a whole gang of men after Penelope. But Penelope was true to Ulysses, and she kept putting them off,

girl. "I told you I was going to bring Want to Get Fat she sprang to her feet, and, with the

unickly the three were approach-im again. As he was about to at-the walk to the hospital, he found

A Case of Beauty Unadorned

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Marguerite Martyn.



"it ended happily-very happily. Only I guess there was a lot more in Ulysses' (Comment from this side of the street): "Oh, yes, she's rather pretty—but with not bit of style."

His Workmen } greatest of all riches.

life than ever got into his story."

"You told me never to come back until

I had made a man of myself, Lucy,"

said Eli doggedly. "I tried-I tried my

fortune in the mines. I sent you every

He nodded. "And I did mean to ask

couldn't bear the thought of comis back to you a cripple. So I went to the

hospital here. And I thought that it

if you had met somebody you cared for

more, I had no right to stand in your

dren at first. Then I came to look for children's day, when I could see them

And when I got well I meant to

go quietly away, if you cared for some-

"There couldn't be," she sobbed

The King and { Sandman story of the ruler who finally learned that love was the

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"Well, what story shall I tell you today?"

NCE upon a time there lived an
'You promised to tell us about
Ulisha," said Ned.
"Not Ulisha—Ulysses, my boy. Well,
sit down and I'll see how much of the Greeks, you know. He was a very
the Greeks, you know. He was a very
strong man, and he had a beautiful
wife named Penelope, whom he left
to go to the wars. He was away 10
years, because that war lasted 10
years."

NCE upon a time there lived an
husband and some to sell besides. With
the money she got she bought bread
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any she got she bought bread
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any she bould always call after a dinner, a
formal luncheon, a wedding breakfast or
in many a day. The next morning she
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anything of a 'party' your duty is plain.

One should always call after a dinner, a
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So the old man started for market, but on the way he met a tin peddler who urged him to spend his money for paid big prices for them and the

some of his wares.

The old man said he could not spend live on.

"Well, it is nice and bright," said his wife. "Let me have it and I will get some berries and we will have our last meal of those.

When the old wife began to pick the When the old wife began to pick the did him no good.

berries, to her surprise the tin pall (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndi-filled with berries at once, so that she had enough for herself and her old

Thin Folks Who

She sprang to her feet, and, with the little boy, raced across the green toward a sweet-looking lady who was strolling quietly in their direction under the shade of the hospital trees.

Bill Baynes sat rigid in his chair. Then he looked wildly about him. He had begged the superintendent to get him a propelling chair, so that he could move from place to place, but as yet his desire had not been compiled with. Now he feit a mad impulse to flee.

He mt up and gingerly put one foot to the ground. He must escape at all hazard. To his surprise he found that a certain measure of his flexibility had returned to his limbs; perhaps it was the will at work on the body. He put out his other leg, and for the first time in months Eli Bayne stood erect, without support, and straightened his twisted limbs and muscles.

Absorbel in his effort, he had not seen how quickly the three were approaching his part of the same and absolutely harmless. It is action is perhaps in the proper in the first time in months Eli Bayne stood erect, without his other leg, and for the first time in months Eli Bayne stood erect, without his other leg, and straightened his twisted limbs and muscles.

Absorbel in his effort, he had not seen how quickly the three were approaching him again. As he was about to at-"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite bast failures. Most thin people are victims of mai-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition blood. Much of the fat and the blood in the blood in the blood in the blood as they are when the powers of nutritions blood. Much of the fat and the blood in the blood as waste.

To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat, the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature has dealed them. This can probably best be accomplished by eating a Sargol tablet with even or its sheaded assimilation with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the supplied with the food to turn the suggestion of the supplied with the supplied w

old couple soon had enough money to

we do for our last meal?"

So he stole the pall and went to milk his cows, but on his way he was thirsty and the old wife when the old man reached home. "But where is our last meal? Surely, you did not forget that."

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Then the old man told her how he had not intended to buy the pall, but that he had found it in his hand and his money gone before he knew what had happened.

dipping the pall into the pond.

But when he tried to lift the pail at was heavier than he expected, and it pulled him with such a sudden jerk that the rich man lost his balance and that the rich man lost his balance and was

Telegraph Pole Supply. THROUGH the United States and Canada there are 900,000 miles of

electric wire stretched overhead, which require the support of no less than 35. 000,000 poles. It is said that about 4,-000,000 poles are needed annually for renewals and new lines. Well-stocked German forests, which are the best managed forests in the world, produce now standing would thus represent all

In Canada considerably less than 100 poles are cut to the acre, so that nearly 500,000 acres of forests have been cut to 50,000 acres are cut over each year to furnish the poles for renewals. That means cutting at the rate of 100 acres a

To Size Rugs.

RUGS that curl on the edges or wrinkle in the middle have lost their "sixing." Place rug upside down on a level floor. Make very thin cooked starch and add 5 cents' worth of powdered gum arabic dissolved in a little water. Apply to back of rug with a paint brush or paper hanger's brush. When rug becomes dry it will be as flat as when new.

hast year was the greatest, with the exception of one year, since 1864.

Everyday Perplexities

Do You Owe These Calls?

said my out-of-town friend. "Do does not apply to such informal occa.

I owe the hostess a call or not?" sions. If any calls are owed you cer-"Strictly speaking, you do," said I. tainly are one who owes them.

So the man and his old wife went to wife; "go out, good man, and milk won't all call upon me within two weeks, "His wife must have missed him."

The little house with the row and her.

The little house with the rich man lived on the little money the rich man lived on the little money the rich man lived on the little money the rich man began to milk the cow, and no sooner with a carload of men and women and with a carload of men and women and "Why, I'm not sure whether she did or not." said Ell, "because, you see although the story doesn't admit it. I'm afraid Ulysses was something of a waster. As far as I can make out, he never did very much honest work. He lived in a rather doubtful sort of way. He was a pirate."

"When I grow up I'm going to be a ""When I grow up I'm going to be a can be fed."

"When I grow up I'm going to be a can be fed."

"All Yes I'm after them, but there came a day when their money was nearly gone.

"Take the money was nearl how fearfully the grocer's and butcher's bills run up through the automobile sea-

"Isn't that rather wandering from the

Circa. But that won't interest you.

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WENT to a luncheon last week," to stand the strain. Calling etiquette

home wedding or a wedding reception o invitation simply to the church does no she returns from her wedding trip you must call on the bride herself.'

"Must I always call before I ventur to invite any new acquaintance to tea or dinner at my house?"

"The strictest rules of etiquette say that this is necessary, but many wellbred people are growing rather lax in this respect and nowadays no offense should be taken if a cordial invitation is received from a hostess who has no time for such civilities. But women who subject?" I returned. "You began about calls and you end with the thoughtless; always call before sending an invitation Penelope behind him. When the wars were over he came back, and that's where his real troubles began. According to his story he got caught in a bad it was to be their last.

The old man said he could not spend his money for anything but a good where his real troubles began. According to his story he got caught in a bad it was to be their last.

"Then," said the peddler, "you need to years more before he got home. But that's only his tale, and lots of marting they wanted anything they work the pail, and without the least work the pail, and without the least work the pail, and without the least work the pail filled with whatever they most needed.

When the rich man saw the poor old people he had sawy were prospendent ways to a woman acquaintance. If a mutual filled with whatever they most in the pail filled with whatever they most on the pail filled with whatever they most on the pail filled with whatever they most on the pail of the pail, and without the least work the pail, and without the least work the pail, and without the least work the pail filled with whatever they most on the pai

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The Woman Who Dared

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By Dale Drummond.

when you know I am likely to come

ome?" Then, turning to the butler: "I shall expect you to see that Mrs. Bour-oughs' takes her lunch in the dining

room, James."
Once Haskall was taken quite ill.

"Shall I call a nurse?" I asked him, doubtful of my own ability.

"No! what do I want a nurse for? Haven't I got you?" chuckling, "and

I'll keep you so busy, my lady, you won't have any time to be running

around as you did when I went away.

plea that I was not able.
"We'll see about that!" he exclaimed,

I fainted away in the carriage com-

ing home, and was not able to sit up for

days. But as usual he had achieved his

About this time I-in stumbling about

for something to ease my position-determined to study, to cultivate my mind.

We had a large library which, like

Chapter II.

NCE-the only time-Haskall went away for a few days on a business trip and left me at home. For the first time since we had been married I could do as I liked without giving an account of myself.

I visited several of my old friends, lunched with one, went to a matinee with another and dined with one with whom I had once beer intimate and who was so happily married, whose husband was so thoughtful, showed his Fainted Away in the Carriage. myself to sleep thinking of the difference in her life and mine. Yet her husband was not rich, hardly in more than comfortable circumstances—I knew, for pride in her so plainly that I sobbed comfortable circumstances-I knew, for she told me they could only arrord one servant; we kept five. Yet I envised her.
Upon Haskall's return I told him of all I had been doing; just where I had been, who with, etc. For a time I
I crawled out of bed, knowing how she told me they could only afford one thought he had lost his reason, he raved the lost bit of bed, anothing the had lost his reason, he raved the lost bit of bed, anothing the had lost his reason, he raved the lost bit bed, anothing the had lost his reason, he raved the lost bit bed, anothing the had lost his reason, he raved the lost bit bed, anothing the lost bit bed, and lost bit bed, anothing the lost bit bed, and lost bit bed, and lost bit bed, anothing the lost bit bed, and lost bit bed,

"Who told you you could go to the natinee?" he demanded. "I suppose you thought you would show yourseif and the fine clothes I buy to the men that go to matinees purposely to stare mission to dine out when I was away? Home is the place for you, madame, unless I am with you, and the sooner you

More Humiliation. A FTER a while, liberty, freedom of thought and action appeared to me the one thing desirable. I looked with envy on the married women I knew who could go on innocent little shopping trips together, then lunch at some gay place where they could talk intimately, while listening to music and watching the people. Unless Haskall came home I lunched in solitary splendor in the great dwing room. Once I had the maid bring my luncheon to my room on a tray; I was lonely that day and felt I could not endure the big dining room.

Fashions in Yards.

There is one sure way that has new that has new that has new that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, edm-you can parlez vous with some other man and I won't know what you're say-ling? Not on your life, my lady!"

I said nothing more, but procuring a brench dictionary I commenced the study of the language by myself.

(To Be Continued.)

Fashions in Yards. FTER a while, liberty, freedom of service. That day Haskall elected to P ASHIONS in yards change nowservice. That day Haskall elected to come home to luncheon. He was terribly angry, and right before the servants forbade me ever to do such a thing again.

"How did you dare do such a thins"

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"ASHIONS in yards change now adays with fashions in gowns, hats and husbands. Large flower beds in conspicuously central places must be done away with in favor of landscape gardening, preferably in corners of the yard or where the massing will have its full effect.

"How did you dare do such a thins"

The Things Divine

THESE are the things I hold divine

Rich brown earth and wind-tossed t The taste of grapes and the drone

bees,
A rhythmic gallop, long June days,
A rose-hedged lane and lovers' lays,
The welcome smile on neighbors' faces

Cool, wide hills and open places; Breeze-blown fields of silver rye, The wild sweet note of a plover's cry, Fresh spring showers and scent of box, The soft pale tint of the garden phlox,

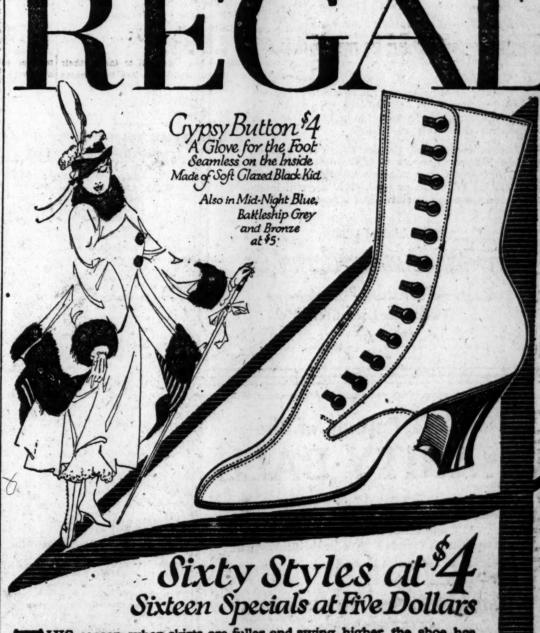
Lilacs blooming, a drowsy noon,
A flight of geese and an autumn moon,
Rolling meadows and storm-washe heights, A fountain's murmur on summer ni A dappled fawn in the forest hush, Simple words and the song of a thrush Rose-red dawns and a mate to share With comrade aoul my gypsy fare,
A waiting fire where the twilight ends,
A gallant heart and the voice of friends.

—Jean Brooke Burt, in the Outlook.

T WO tablespoonsfuls of evaperated milk, ½ teaspoonful of salt, ¼ tea-spoonful of paprika, ½ cup olive oil and one tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice. Mix salt and paprika in the bowl, then add the evaporated milk and mix thoroughly. Add the oil slowly as The vinegar or lemon juice is mixel in when the oil has been used. If too thick stir in a little more evaporated

prohibited by law from making hats

everything else in the house, had been furnished by the decorator. But on looking it over I found much that was available, the classics, etc. I compelled myself to systematic hours of study. So much for this subject, so much for that.



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MAULL BROS., St. Louis, U. S. A.

W. Storer at Convention Here Says Central Plant Will Supply Current:

That the future will see practically every railroad in America supplant steam locomotives with electric engines was a prediction made today to a Post-Dispatch reporter by N. W. Storer of East Pittsburg, general engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur ing Co., who is attending the two-day session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, which convened at

the Planters Hotel at 10 a. m. Storer is the engineer who directed the partial electrification of the New Haven and the Norfolk & Western railroads, and the Pennsylvania lines in New York City. He said that this complete electrification of roads may be accomplished by 1950—possibly earlier. One of the forces which has worked against it so far has been the contenions of various engineers as to which system is the best, but this has practially died out, he added. He predicts that the future will see gigantic central power plants scattered over Amer-ica, which will supply electric power for the network of roads running out of

It will then be possible for hundreds of city men to live 30 and 40 miles from their offices, and yet reach them each morning inside of 45 minutes by fast traction, where stops will not average more than once in 10 miles, he explained. He said it would be possible to lessen this running time if the passengers cared to pay increased rates, but added that he thought that speed would

Storer pointed out that this electrification of roads would give faster time when needed, cleaner passage, trains with double capacity, and possibly a lower upkeep after the cost of installation. Trains of more than 3000 tons are being hauled daily now over the almost mountainous grades of the Norfolk & Western Railroad by electric engines, he said, and when a flat country road is tlectrified the results are propor-tionately better.

He explained that to increase the nauling power of a train it was only ecessary to attack another electric ingine to the train. Both can be con trolled by one, and he predicts that in the future an arrangement will be made by which an engine on the r end may also be controlled from

Storer presided at the morning's ses-don in place of J. J. Carty, of New York City, who was unable to be present. Mayor Kiel extended welcome to the 200 visitors on behalf of the city, and J. W. Woerman, in behalf of the Associated Engineering Societies of St. Louis. Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical-wizard, was one of the delegates who could not be present.

9 FROM WRECKED SCHOONER SWEPT INTO SEA, 8 DROWNED

wo Rescued of 10 on Board Craft Point Arena, Cal.

POINT ARENA, Cal., Oct. 19.-Seven en and two women who had fought their way to Mal Pass Rocks after escaping from the wrecked gasoline schooner Alliance No. 2 were dragged Eight men were swept to death. The ninth, Rafael Mediner, was flung ashors alive. H. R. Jones of Vancouver, the mate, was the only other members of the when the schooner, which salled from Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 9, for Mazatlan, piled up on Mai Pass Rock, 12 miles north of here, early yesterday she had on board Capt. Delouchrey, F. E. Harrington, chief engineer; J. S. Walsh, second engineer; H. R. Jones mate; A. Allan, cook; — Baillie, purser: Miguel Abila, owner; Mrs. Abila, Miss Miller and Rafael Mediner, Abila's serv-

ant.
The two women and all the men except Jones, who remained on the vessel, aided one another over the side as the schooner was being smashed to pieces wave-swept rocks to escape the sea. after he was thrown into the sea climbed into it and was picked up later.

65 UNION MEN RETURN TO WORK ON FREE BRIDGE

cial Board of Arbitration Decide City Need Not ResEmploy Steamfitters Who Were Discharged.

The 65 union men who had stopped work on the municipal bridge pending settlement of the controversy between work today, after the Board of Arbitration had reached a decision which union men have agreed to abide by.

The board, composed of Louis J. Haenni, representing the unions; C. E. Smith, representing the city, and R. S. Colnon, decided that the city need not been discharged on charges of insubordination and incompetence and that the union should furnish men to take their

In a previous decision the board held that the city need not discharge Assistant Superintendents Graham and Johnson, of whom the unions had com-

Promoter Sentenced to Two Years, PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19.—Thomas S Downey, convicted with E. L. Maxey on a charge of using the mails to deon a charge of using the mails to de-fraud, was sentenced to serve two years in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., yesterday in the United States District Court here. The men incorporated the United States Railway Steel Tie Co. and sold stock on the promise to grant loans to investors after a short time while having no actual cash on hand or other assets, it was alleged. Hurt in Fall Downstairs.

Miss Mary Murphy, 30 years old, an titendant at the city sanitarium, fell gan ay. Her right arm was fractured gan ay. down a flight of stairs last night while visiting Mrs. Fred Overland, 4138 Michi-

Sehultz 714 Washington Av.

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ness, rapidly giving the skin a per-manent healthy, youthful appearance. An especially fine shampoo for this weather can be had at trifling expense by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox is a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather that dissolves and remov all dandruff and excess oil and dirt. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on a glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem very much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

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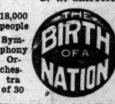
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BILLIKENS WILL GET FIRST REAL

DePauw Eleven, Which Held Indiana to 7-0, Is Next Foe at Sportsman's Park.

FACES IN

Schopp, Jones and Snobie May Show in This Week's Skirmish, Keogan Says.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Unless the Grandoldope is entirely group, St. Louis University's football earn will tackle by all odds, its toughest proposition of the season so far, when, on this Saturday, De Pauw U. of

Once the Hoosiers rushed the bail 37
yards to Chicago's five-yard line and then fumbled Penalties also figured prominently in the stiffling of Indians railies.

Billikens Need Test.

All of which proves that De Pauw wasn't such a slouch to hold Indians to a 1-0 count. And that being true, there's a rattling good chance that the rail-birds will be able after Saturday to more accurately estimate the possibilities of Coach Reogan's nifty machine.

The Billikens have all the earmarks of a winner. There is speed, definition of attack, some weight and an impressive amount of intelligence. Altogether it looks like earther family turnout, but as yet there has been no reason to believe that the team was forced to extend itself, And there is that seene confidence in the Billiken camp of a victory ever Washington that gives an ottaider the impression that keeps and the results and an ottaider the impression that keeps and the only specific the results and an ottaider the impression that keeps an ottaider the impression that keeps and the only specific the results and the noty specific to the very specific to the very specific to the very specific to the very specif

State of Pennsylvania probably is ome of more formidable football this year than any other state e Union. Indeed, there's hardly rument on this, after he cite: ington and Jefferson, Penn State, U., Pittsburg U., Carlisle and otte, without trying to mention all. We overlooked Lehigh, for

saiped a game from Yale, 13-7. This year the W. J. contingent is just as condent of victory, although Bob Forwell's team is crippled by the absence of Capt Wesbecher, who was mentioned by some experts as an All-American the tournament held in Chicago last the tournament held in Chi

Huey of Chicago.

The Windy City queist, who until the championship tournament in Chicago was an "unknown" recently announced his retrement after he had beaten deorge Moore for the title.

After winning the championship Huey announced that he would not defend his title against De Oro, who had put in a challenge, and decided to return the trophy to the donors. Huey gave as his reason for retiring pressing business, and will play billiards only as a recreation.

Cue Notes

Princeton's Objection to Legore Sustained by Yale; Eli Team Wrecked

SATURDAY Blue Loses Best Fullback Since Coy's Time Because He Accepted His Board for Playing Summer Ball- Diamond Captain Also Barred.

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19. TARRY LEGORE star full back of the Yale football team is lost per LINE | manently to Yale athletics, both baseball and football, in which he is equally proficient and it is believed the football championship is

Legore played summer baseball with the other members of the base ball team at Quoque in Long Island, and, for part of the summer, technically violated the intercollegiate agreement, by accepting his board without charge. With him were Arthur M. Milburn of Dean McClanahan of

Princeton Denies He

atletics, because of summer baseball reached Princeton, considerable excitement was caused and at first it was thought Dean McClanahan had instigated the investigation resulting in today's action. This, however, was found to be false when the matter was brought to the Dean's attention, and the following statement was issued by him:

"The matter of declaring five men ineligible at Yale is entirely of their own initiative, and I had nothing to do with it."

The Dean seemed pleased that the matter should have been decided without any effort on his part, but declined to comment on the situation.

Princeton Refused to Relent.

orance it was expected that that would

Maroon Star in Hospital.

Carter to Meet Mastokos.

Last Night's Fights.

Philadelphia—Ted Lewis, the English crack, bested Willie Moore, six rounds. Lew Fink and Jumbo Wells, six-round draw. Johnny Mealy stopped Bunch O'Neill, two rounds.

Girardville, Pa.—Danny Maso-ney bested Willie Lucas, 10 rounds. Tommy Carr and Jack Brasso, eight-round draw.

Brasso, eight-round draw.

Milwaukee — Ritchle Mitchell took another upward step on the ladder of fame by giving Joe Azevedo a tremendous thrashing in 10 rounds.

New Orleans — Jimmy Ward bent Red Dolan, 15 rounds. Battling Harris beated Kid Brock, 10 rounds.

Muncle, Ind.—Tommy Stevens quit, claiming foul in the fourth round of his bout with Frankle Mason. Rube Wenner and Young Brady, four-round draw, Kid Crane stopped Young Pinney, two rounds.

Objected to H. Legore PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19. WHEN the news of the action of the authori-

ties at Yale in declaring five men ineligible for Yale

atletics, because of summer

Haverstraw, N. Y., captain of the Yale

Haverstraw, N. Y., captain of the Yale baseball team; Spencer Pumpelly, Easton and Rhett of the baseball nine, all of whom are barred from further participation in Yale athletics by the present ruling.

The matter has been given very serious consideration by the Yale authorities for several weeks, and the fact that Legore's eligibility might be questioned has been one reason why he has been kept on the second team. It was thought that because the violation was plainly technical, it might be waived by the authorities of Princeton and Harvard, but in the case of the former this was not done, and Legore and the other baseball men are definitely barred from all college athletics. Had Two More Years to Play.

Harry W. Legore is a Yale junior and

the greatest fullback since Ted Coy, With two more years, it was expected

find an entirely new baseball team and a new captain, Miliburn having been one of the offenders. Legore played in the of the offenders. Legore played in the Lehigh and Springfield games in the belief that a favorable decision on his eligibility would be reached. The Eligibility Committee of Yale athletics consists of Prof. Corwin, John R. Kilpatrick and John W. Fleld; acting with the committee are Fred Allen of the University Boat Club, George N. Case of the baseball association. The members of the baseball team, Lilburn, Legore, Easton, Pumpelly and Rhett, along with John Reilly, now a subway guard, Lewis Middlebrook of last year's nine, Bernie Tommers, as-

match. This all comes about with the retirement of William (Fighting Bill)

Kieckhefer's Challenge In.

Had Huey announced his retiremen

Had Huey announced his retirement as soon as he had beaten Moore and returned the trophy to the donors, De Ore would not now be the holder of the drown. Instead another championship tournament would have to be played to decide the title holder.

There is already a challenge in for De Ore. August Kieckhefer, one of the Interstate League stars, challenged the winner of the Huey-De Ore match, several days ago and will get first chance at the Cuban.

Huey, in a statement given out at the time of his retirement, said that if Wille Hoppe decided to take up three-oushions and won the title he would be willing to meet him. Here's part of Huey's attement.

"I will say, however, if Willie Hoppe should take up three cushions and win the title it would give me great pleasure to cross cues with him, if business would permit me to do so. I practiced with him in New York, and know that he is a wenderful three-cushion player."

Hoppe May Show Here.

Huey Restores Title to De Oro, Who Will Defend It Against Kieckhefer

Cuban Acquires Three Cushion Medal on Chicago Man's For-

Balkline Tourney.

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T HE youth who plays nothing per week Is worthy of honorable mention;
And ere you unthinkingly call him a freak
Let judgment be held in suspension.
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The work that he does is a labor of love,

He's the stuff that our heroes are made

command,
And he wouldn't be guilty of shirking;
He tackles and runs till he hardly can
stand,
But he doesn't consider it working.
And oftlines his battles are gory.
You'll find him repeatedly risking his
life

You'll find fill replayed of his college;
He recklessly plunges right into the strife
While acquiring muscular knowledge
And he does it for honor and glory. B UT don't let anybody tell that boy doesn't learn anything be-sides football at college. Some of the greatest baseball players in the world have been college men.

No, sir. The idea that the average college boy uses his head for the sole purpose of raising hair is erroneous The heart of many a poor but honest millionaire beats behind a frat pin.

Some of the swellest tangoers befor the public are college graduates.

sistant coach on the Yale baseball team, and several others played baseball at Quogue and failed to pay their board up to the latter part of July, when their attention was called to rule 1 on the eligibility rules which provides in part that college baseball players shall not play summer ball for board. After that they paid board and offered to pay for the period before.

"Polly" Perritt, the famous leaper, has signed another contract. "Polly" was married to Jeff Tesreau's sister-inlaw yesterday. Now, gol darn ye, let's see you jump. At that, there are worse pitchers in the National League than "Pol" Per ritt. We haven't the records before us but we are pretty certain there are. As the violation was because of ig-

end the matter, but Princeton graduates, it is understood, called attention The Lid Going on. o the matter at Princeton, and Dean

came interested. The matter was also called to the attention of the Yale aucame interested. The matter was also called to the attention of the Yale authorities and for the past several weeks has been the subject of much correspondence and many conferences. A formal announcement is expected soon, but Legore has been informed of the decision adverse to his future collegiate athletic activities, and he and Easton, a very good substitute halfback of the eleven, are no longer to be with it. Dean McClanahan of Princeton visited New Haven in regard to the matter a few weeks ago. Princeton men were also interested in having a good baseball team at Quogue during the past summer, and the feeling here is very litter as the result of the action by Princeton. tinue the 10-cent bleachers, but will abolish the bleachers altogether by putting a cover over the sun seats and charging two bits.

A couple of more years of this base-ball war and the fan will get pretty near what is coming to him.

Reflected Glory.

George Foster, the star pitcher of the Red Sox, was a member of the Browns for about five minutes. True, he didn't linger long enough to get into a Brown uniform, but he is an ex-Brownie just the same, and you can't take it away from us.

If Harry Legore wants to play summer baseball he might do business with "Sky" Britton. "Sky" could use a few guys who can play summer baseball. As far as that's concerned, he could find employment for two or three good spring and autumn ballplayers.

Now is the gala season of the year when the cartoonists dress our nation-al characters in football togs.

SOME people are born great. Some have triplets thrust upon them.
One can form no idea of what a comical-looking guy he really is until he has his picture taken in spats. who held the world's three-cushion billiard championship ournament held in Chicago last
when Goorge Moura was and the different styles of the green cloth
game.

A man wearing spats without a selt-zer bottle in one hand and a slapstick in the other looks like he is about half . . .

There is a movement on foot to start the baseball training season on March 15, instead of most any time after Jan. 1. This should send the players to the post in better condition than heretofor as they will only have about 30 days which to fatten up at the expense "If Willie Hoppe ever decides to take up three cushions he will totally outclass all the other players," said Peterson. "The nearest to him is that fellow Maupome, who is playing for me."

Maupome right now is leading the Interstate cuelsts and has a good chance of bringing a championship to St. Louis. . . .

While Connie Mack and Johnny Mc-Graw are as unlike physically as two persons could be, they greatly resemble each other in the method of handling a baseball team. They either run first or last.

CHICAGO. Oct. 19.—William McConnell, uard on the University of Chicago eleven, the was taken ill after the Indiana game in Saturday, was removed to a hospital to a Physiciana believe his condition is not prious, but it is doubtful whether he will be ble to play again this year. De Oro Defeats Slosson, 50-43, in First Block

Lolyd Carter will meet Steve Mastokos in e weekly wrestling match at the Standard heater Friday night. Mastokos is a new-mer in local circles and hails from Spring-id, Ill. The Golconda Kid of Golconda Ill. is challenged Max Luttber and probably ill get a chance in the near future. His al name is Laddie Love. President Tener of National and Gilmore of Feds See Cue

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-George Blosson, the veteran balk-line player, did not make a successful debut as a threecushion player last night. "The Student" began his 250-point match with Alfredo de Oro with a defeat.

De Oro ran out the 50 points of the first block of five nights' play, while Slosson was gathering 48, not a big lead, to be sure, but a fairly comfortable one for a player of De Oro's ability. Slosson gave the former champion a hard battle and in his half of the sixty-eighth inning managed to draw up to even terms with the Cuban, only to have De Oro take the lead by making a count when he took his turn at the table.

Slosson frew up with his opponent through a pretty run of three, but after that he faitered and De Oro, by counting in the same inning and in his next five turns at the table, ran out in the ninety-first inning.

In the early innings of the game, which was witnessed by a good-sized crowd, that included President Tener of the National League and President Gilmore of the Federal League, Slosson had the advantage, and until the last few innings there were not many points separating the two players. The head of the Federal League, slosson had remained to the finish. dent" began his 250-point match with

Columbian A. C. Star Who Showed Heels to Loomis, May Go East This Winter.

Irwin Mahl, the star sprinter of the Columbian A. C., who recently defeated Joe Loomis of Chicago, na-tional champion, in a special race here, may get a chance to show his worth in New York in the near fu-ture, it was announced this morning by Paddy Fitzgerald, the Tangled C coach

by Paddy Fitsgerald, the Tangled C coach.

There is an indoor meet in Gay Gotham, the latter part of November, and officials have written Fitsgerald asking him to bring Mahl.

If the New York folks want Mahl it is up to them to pay his expenses. On his former trips out of the city the Columbian A. C. or Fitzgerald himself has been paying Mahl's expenses. From now on, though, the other fellows will have to pay the expenses, as the C. A. C. has to pay the expenses of stars who are brought here for meets.

Mahl Beat Loomis.

Mahl, although he has been in the

And Overpaid.

If array LEGORE, Yale football star, with five others, has been barred from participation in college athletics because they played summer baseball for their board. There are men in the big leagues getting paid for playing summer ball who ought to be playing for their eats.

"Polly" Perritt, the famous leaper, "Polly" Perritt, the famous leaper, has signed another contract. "Polly"

Efforts Will Be Made to Inaugurate Season in Public Parks Sunday.

A meeting of the Municipal Soccer Association will be held tonight in room 315 of the city hall; when the various divisions for the coming season will be completed. All wishing to join the organization this year must have their applications in before 12 o'clock today. All those coming in after that time will be given second choice and will be placed wherever there is a vacancy. If arrangements can be mais it is the intention to open the campaign in the public parks next Sunday.

If a suitable ball can be obtained a Mu-nicipal Backetball Leagus will be organized this season. At present, a committee is trying to inake afrangements for the Ar-mory. Last year the games were played at the Police Department gynnasium, but this was too small to accommodate the crowds. An indoor baseball league also will be formed if the Armory is obtained.

If the Wolfts, municipal baseball champions, play the scheduled game with the Zions, pennant winners of the Waither League, the tossers participating probably will be suspended. It is expected that Manager Kempa and Capt. H. Mueller, who signed the contract to play the Zions, will be set down. There is a rule in the association bylaws which forbids the municipal teams from playing without getting a sanction from the Central Council.

Robert B. Ward, Owner of Brookfeds, Left Estate Valued Over \$5,000,000

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NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Robert Boyd Ward, millionaire, head of the Ward Baking Co., and baseball magnate, is dead at his country mansion, Homewood, New Rochelle, from anging pactoris following an attack f neuritis. Mr. Ward, who had never been ill in his life, was stricken five days ago and died last night. He was tricken five days ago and died last night. He was work, where his father and street. New York, when he was 4 years dail bake shop, where his father and street, where he was 4 years dail hake shop, when he was 2 years old he joined partnership with his brother George S. Ward, and started a bakery in Pittsburg. Finally he became the head of the Ward Bread Oo, Pittsburg, Chicago, Providence, Boston and other cities.

Mr. Ward was vice president of the Lib.

concentrate their attention to the meeting between the Soldan High and the Smith-Manual elevens this Saturday. This game will be the only important "prep" clash of the week and will serve as a means of comparison between the Contral and Soldan elevens, who meet in three weeks.

Central met defeat at the hands of the dual institution eleven last Saturday, 12 to 7. The Soldan team has had two hard games in a row, with Springfield and McKinley.

NEW YORK INVITES Lewis' Injury Slight but He Will Not Play Saturday JOE WOOD

ikers' Star Fullback and Kicker Will Be Given Every Chance to Get Back in Shape Before the More Important Battles-Gray Relieves Him,



Mahl, although he has been in the game only a short time, is one of the best sprinters wer developed in this city. He carried off the honors in the Western A. A. U. meet at Maxwelton, while just before that he had beaten Loomis and shown his heels to several others in a handicap 100-yard deah in which he was scratch man. To the tryouts at Chicago for the honor of competing in the national championships, and was beaten.

From present indications it looks very much as though the athletes are in for a tough winter. Not one of the local clubs has announced its intentions of putting on an indicor meet. The charces are that the Columbian A. C. will attempt to arrange one is ter in the season.

It is a supported by a cane, the Piker machine supported to Coach william Edmunds at the Acomis and shown his heels to several the set of the coach called off hostilities for the day and outside off a few who are unhappy unless they are being maltreated, there was no practice.

Lewis will probably be out of the game for a week, which will compel Edmunds to bring Ralph Gray, that man of all trades, from his tackle position, where he has been playing havoe this season, to fullback. MacRoberts, the big linesman, who has been out of the game because of the injuries, is now fit and will relieve Gray.

The rental for the Collecum is more than any of the local organizations can stand, while the Armory folks seem unwilling to have the athletes perform on their track.

Soccerites Meet

Tonight to Pick

Municipal Teams

Efforts Will Be Made to Insuffice.

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Moran-Coffey Bout Best Irish Battle Since Fitz Fought With Peter Maher

New York Taking Tonight's Clash Between Heavies Very Seriously -Moran's Experience Should Give Him an Edge Over Younger and Heavier Opponent.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

C. MATHEWSON SOUGHT AS

HIS will be a great night for Ireland. Sure, Billy Gibson ought to

HARVARD BASEBALL COACH have Madison Square Garden decorated with green flags and chine

the old brass band in favor of a real harp orchestral.

Jim Coffey and Frank Moran meet to decide which is Ireland's best pitcher, according to good authority, has pitcher approached several times with an offer to handle the Crimpon baseball team, Twice which the past week Matry and the Harvard without result. The Harvard stillette comwalking distance in New York City, will be there in person if it's possible au

Not since Peter Maher boxed an ex-hibition with Bob Fitzsimmons, whose father and mother were born on the father and mother were born on the Auld Sod has there been so much exland and Mike Gibbons? Why, they

Coffey Has Weight Edge.

Who is the best man? There's a question that will stand some argument. In with these little 10-round fights Moran and stated a bakery in Pittsburg. Finally he became the head of the Ward Bread On 1914 shurg. Chicago. Providence. Boaton and other cities.

Mr. Ward was vice president of the Idberty National Bank. Liberty Savings Bank, director of the Franklin Trugt Co. of Pittsburg. The Savings Bank director of the Franklin Trugt Co. of Pittsburg. The Banklin Tr with these little 10-round fights Moran has fought everything from four rounds

When Joe Wood received the check or his end of the world's series coin it was \$25 short. The shortage represents the sum plastered on Smoky Joe as a fine for his remarks to? Pitcher Erskine Mayer of the Phileson lies in the final battle last Wedneson day. Umpire Bill Klem reported the matter to the members of the Naduns' immediately taxed Joe

On Bill Klem's Recommendation

for Panning Mayer.

Red Sox Star Was Punished dist

All-Star Teams Scheduled to Play Their First Game Against Oshkosh Tomorrow CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Baseball stars of the American and National leagues were ready to get away tonight on their

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DEATHS

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DUGAN—On Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915, at 4:20 a. m., Anna Dugan, sister of the late Mrs. Maria Graham.

Funeral from residence, 3831 Connecticut street, Thursday, Oct. 21, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

EUFINGER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915, at 1 a. m., Mrs. Margaret Eufinger (nee Sanders), relict of Joseph Bufinger, dear mother of Mrs. Helen Haupen, Mrs. Agnes Hogan, Anthony, George and Aloys Eufinger and Mrs. Theresa Sand, and our dear mother-in-law, granimother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 75 years.

The funeral takes place on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 a. m., from residay, Oct. 21, at 7 a. m., from residay, Oct. 21, at 7 a. m., from residence of the linger of the side of the side

The funeral takes place on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7 a. m., from residence, 1319 Hogan street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PENBY—On Monday, Oct. 18, 1915, at Dalias, Tex., Richard Fenby.
Funeral at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 21, from Westminster Presbyterian Church, Delmar and Union avenue. Interment private.

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GRONEWALD—Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 18, at 4:40 p. m., William Gronewald, beloved husband of Margaret. Gronewald (nee Herchenbach), beloved father of William Jr., John, Mrs. Henry Duhm, Mrs. Henry Kaller and Mrs., Victor Huber (nee Gronewald).

Due notice of funeral from the family residence, 5737 Kennerly avenue, will be given. Deceased was a member of carpenters' union. (c)
KENNEBECK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1915, at 4:45 a. m., John T. Kennebeck, beloved husband of Emma Kennebeck (nee Dolson), dear father of John and Deloras Kennebeck and dear son of John Kennebeck, and the late Margaret Kennebeck (nee Dernake), and our dear brother. brother-in-law and uncle at the age of 37 years 4 months 18 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1911 Maillinckrodt street, on Friday, Oct. 22, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Catholic Knights of America, Holy Trinity Branch, 156.

KOENEG—On Moniay, Oct. 18, 1915,

Branch, 156.

KOENIG On Moniay, Oct. 18, 1915, at 126 p. m., Theresa Koenig, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Ed. J. Reinnardt and Mrs. E. Woener of New York City and Mr. S. G. Koenig of Denver, Colo., and our dear mother-inlaw and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral from fesidence of daughter, Mrs. E. J. Reinhardt, 431A Greer avenue. Please omit flowers.

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DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 Miss or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams etc., 20 per line. McCARTHY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1915, at 8:30 a. m., Matthew F. McCarthy, beloved husband of Mary E. McCarthy (nee Burke), dear father of Mary C. McCarthy, Anna A. Radle (nee McCarthy), dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 53 years. Funeral from the residence, 650 Tower Grove avenue. Due notice will be given. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Council, No. 1, K. of F. M., and John J. Kain Council, K. of C. Motor, (c)

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MARLIE—On Monday, Oct. 18, 191o,
at 1:10 a. m., Josephine Marlie (nee
Dintelman), beloved wife of P. J.
Marlie, and dear mother of William
M. Marlie, at the age of 47 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 20, at
8:30 a. m., from residence, 2125 Randolph street, to St. Malachy's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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MARSCH—On Monday, Oct. 18, 1915. MARSCH—On Monday, Oct. 18, 1915, at 11 a. m., Henry Marsch, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Marsch (nee

Motor. (c)
PAULY—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 18, 1915, at 3 a. m., Henry Pauly, belove 2 husband of Anna Pauly (nee Warmann), dear father of Frank Pauly, Mrs. Rose Willmann, Joseph and Harry Pauly, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his sixty-ninth year.

Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence, 6743 Garner avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (C3)

TULLY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 17, 1915, at 7:25 p. m., Kivas K. Tully, beloved husband of Mary K. Tully, and father of James Kivas Tully. Funeral from St. George's Episcopal Church, Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m.

WARREN—Entered into rest Mon-day, Oct. 18, 1915, Mary M. Warren (nee Freeman), beloved mother of Jew-ell, Hurley, Floyd Warren (deceased) Omar and Elizabeth Warren. Due notice of funeral later.

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WIBBING—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 18, 1915, at 4:30 p. m., Herman Wibbing, beloved husband of Nellie Wibbing, dear father of Harry and William Wibbing, dear brother of Edward Wibbing, and Mrs. Louisa Schlueter, in his fifty-ninth year.

Funeral Thursday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 5619 Kennerly avenue, to Zion Cemetery.

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DOG—Lost, brown Pekinese spaniel: license No. 1.657; reward. Central 9842L. (c) DOG—Lost, collie, with short tail. Return to 3528 Finney av. 1000—Lost, large, shaggy, brownish gray Airedaie terrier. 4549 Berlin, Forest 1705; reward. (d) DOG—Disappeared Monday evening, Irish setter male, ilberal reward, return to 918 s. 18th st. 19 Golf reward. (d) FRIENDSHIP BRACELET—Lost, gold; reward. 3929 Parnell.

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LOST—Gold spectacles, Cliff Cave Spring; reward; 3958A Lexington av.; phone Main 485.110.

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LOST AND FOUND

at 11 a. m., Henry Marsch, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Marsch (nee Lagemann).

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2:30 p. m., from the funeral pariors of George L. Pleitsch, 584 Easton avenue, to New Picker's Cemetery. Motor.

MATTHEWS—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 18, 1915, at 7:25 a. m., Thomas J. Matthews, beloved husband of Catherine Matthews, dear father of Mrs. W. A. Wochian, Mrs. J. I. Peck, Mrs. E. J. Habegger (nee Matthews), Waiter L., Frederick P. and Roy E., Matthews, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 66 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4800 Hammett pl., to Vaihalla Cemetery. Motor.

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COMPOSITOR—Proofreader; sit. wanted; experienced, sober, reliable. Box B-8, P.-D.

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DRIVER—Sit. by young man with 6 years experience. Box B-49, Post-Dis.

FARMER—Sit. with family; wants place on farm; aged 40, Box I-151, Post-Dis.

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STOCKS AND SONDS

Secretary Suggests Beginners Have Equal Chance With the Big Breeders.

"This will be the greatest e how pertaining to poultry hi ever given in St. Louis. This sh especially appeal to the amateur brees.

er. Don't be afraid to put your hirds in competition just because some large breeder is showing. Your chances any just as good as his. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose. The big breeder was once an amateur.

"First select from your flock what your think are the bast birds and give your think are the bast birds and give

parison show you will win and have an expert pick out you tirds. Do it yourself; and, if you win the honor and pleasure will be all yours "After your birds are in the short room, they will be judged by the best poultry experts in the country. After the awards are placed they will answer any questions you desire and give you prises, but come back next year will more and better birds. The manage ment has arranged for the finest ex there will be instructions given as to the best and cheapest mode of handling an

feeding, etc.
"Don't forget, entries close on No.
15. The show dates are Nov. 22 to 26."

6 ARMED MEN HOLD UP AND ROB TWO FREIGHT TRAINS

into Auto—Express Train Hac-capes From New York Robbers! NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Six armed men held up and robbed two traight trains and attempted to rob an American Express train on the West shore Railroad at the entrance to a tunne between Congers and Haverstraw, N Y., early today. After leading an au tomobile with packages taken the two freight trains the re

the two freight trains the rebber escaped.

The robbers tampered with the wires controlling a signal and enused the light to show red. This halted the first freight train. The men covered the engineer and firemen with revolvers, and opened several freight cars and selected such packages as they wanted. Then they ordered the engineer to proceed.

The second freight train was hald up and robbed in a similar manner When the American Express train stopped at the red signal the robber neglected to station a man at the lo-

neglected to station a man at the lo comotive. The engineer opened th

NAVY LETS CONTRACTS FOR 16 SUBMARINES, & DESTROYERS

Work Divided Between Private and Government Tards; Delivery in 18

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.--Lot 25x140. Just let by Secretary Daniels, which call for construction of 16 submarines call for construction of 16 submarines and six destroyers, at a total cost of \$4.523.432. Four destroyers to be built at private yards and one each at the Norfolk and Mare Island navy yards and 18 submarines at private yards and two at navy yards. Contract calls for delivery in from 18 to market. delivery in from 18 to 20 m

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CITY PRACTICALLY

Dr. George Dock Says Condition Is Due to Better Methods of Obtaining Drinking Water.

Dr. George Dock, professor of medidine at the Washington University Medcal School, said in a lecture on "Infectious and Contagious Diseases" a the Children's Hospital yesterday afternoon that typhoid fever has been pracically stamped out of St. Louis by the approvement of the conditions under drinking water is obtained, is practically no typhoid fever n this city." he said.

Several years ago all large cities had ous death rates from this dis-but now it has become so rare that medical schools experience diffi-culty in obtaining cases for observa-tion, he pointed out. Dr. Dock declared

ILKINS-WALKER MURDER CASE TESTIMONY BEGINS TOMORROW

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Steel Stock Features New York Market-Other Issues Are Firm.

New York Stock Exchange Seat sells for \$72,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$72,000 was announced today. The price is \$2000 higher than the last sale, a few days ago, and is several thousand dollars higher than a number of sales between four and six months ago.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
TRADING IN WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Oct 19.—U. S. Steel led a
further rise of prices at the outset of today opening with 1000 shares
85 %. Bethlehem Steel rose & points to the

New York Stock Quotations Reported dally for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK Cot. 18

500 Shares Change Hands at \$85 on Advance of Three

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
STATEMENT.
Today\$16,609,178 \$2,004,451
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

BULL TRADERS CAUTIOUS IN THE WHEAT MARKET

Big Spring Wheat Receipts Offset Firm Cables and Prices Close Slightly Lower-Corn' Also Is Easier

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY WHEAT.

Broomhall's foreign crop summary said:

"United Kingdom-Weather favors sowing. Native offers are larger, but still disappointing and strongly held.

"France-Weather seasonable, and sowing is progressing but slowly, as seed is scarce and labor likewise. The import duty is now officially announced as re-established.

"Germany-Crops all gathered and returns favorable.

"Russia-Report that all winter crops are 25 per cent above average. Our agent's reports do not confirm this, but say that the yield is fair but quality unfavorable.

"India-Crop prospects are unchanged and on the whole favorable.

"Australia-Our agent at Sydney calles that further useful release here.

NATIVE CATTLE—The run today was small and quality better. Buyers were hungry for supplies and prices advanced 10c to 25c. Top steers brought \$10.35, the year's top price for full loads. A few head have reached \$10.50 earlier this year, but no large string brought that price. Movement today was active. Feeders are also higher than last week.

Choice to prime steers. \$9 75@10 50 Good to choice steers. \$9 25@ 9 65 Medium to good steers. \$25@ 9 65 Medium to good steers. \$9 25@ 9 65 Good to choice yearlings. \$00@ 10 25 Good to choice yearlings. \$00@ 10 15 Fair to good yearlings. \$00@ 10 15 Fair to good yearlings. \$7 00@ 1 160 Heavy Western grass steers. \$25@ 7 100 Light Western steers. \$25@ 7 100 Light Western steers. \$25@ 6 75 and on the whole favorable.

"Australia—Our agent at Sydney cables that further useful rains have fallen and high promise is maintained.

"Italy—Wet weather is delaying agriculture and movement of grain. Native arrivals are light and import needs BUTCHER CATTLE QUOTATIONS

IRREGULARITY IN PRICES A FEATURE IN COTTON YORK, Oct. 19.—The cotton mar-unsettled early today. The open-is points higher on October, but y i to 5 points lower under scar-y i to 5 points lower under scar-y i to 5 points lower under scar-y in the property of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-with Dec. working off to 1.57c, 72c and March to 12.94c, orecast for showers in the Eastern

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STOCKS INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Interviews and Correspondence invited FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

One of Today's "Wants" may be a message to you to Come to Work

In the New and Exclusive

Rotogravure Section Next Sunday will be repro-

> duced the oldest and the newest types of seafighters in the U.S. navy. Photographic comparison be-

tween the historic "Constellation" and the latest model of undersea craft. A most artistic page in this

same section is composed of selections from the 10th annual exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Be sure and secure a copy of

Next : Sunday's Post-Dispatch "First in Everything"

Lanky "Mutt" and Funny Little "Jeff" by ... Bud Fisher. "Can You Best It?" "The Day of Rest" and "Why Not?".

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AND AS THE ENEMY USUALLY

TRIES TO BLOWLE OUR WIRELESS

"The Jarr Family" by....... .. Paul West.

The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

d Mrs. Jarr Have a Har **About Profits Made** in Speculation.

L. if everybody is making toney in stocks and wheat these ays, why don't you?" asked "And then you won't have back all the money you give

that Mr. Jarr was endeavoring to date a loan of a dollar from Mrs.

rybody isn't making money in and wheat," replied Mr. Jarr, as the quarter that was begrudg-anded to him. It was just what

steed Mrs. Jarr. "Everybody?"

Bepler, the butcher, and Muller, srocer, and Toni, the iceman, and rinsky, the glasier, and Fred, the ber, making money out of stocks wheat?" Mr. Jarr inquired.

These are nobodies;" said Mrs. Jarr. her I speak of everybody I mean ebody—you can't say that Mr. ver, and your employer, old Mr. th, are not. You told me they were

of Iden't see why you don't make yout too, if everybody else does," as Mrs. Jarr with a sigh. "Of a I don't want you to sell stocks ullets and bayonets, although if it for war supplies that might help to hurt, like bread and bandages, it mind."

argins I will if you will give

he money."

have just given you a quarter,"

Mrs. Jarr, quickly. "It's very
ign you spend so much money. I
see what you want money for
a). I heard Mr. Stryver tell his
that a man had started on a shoeg on the Curb and had cleaned up a
ms. You have shoestrings, but I
ume you'd be too proud to start
as shoestrings on the Curb, like
peddlers with long whiskers do,
way, I don't want you to do that,
many reasons, and one reason is
while I have seen lots of those
strings peddlars standing by the
I never saw them sell any shoegs, so Mr. Stryver must be mism.

ring." Mr. Jarr expla al shoestring." Mr. Jarr explained. dif I did go speculating I would a to have some money—say a couof hundred dollars—even to start on specifing. Will you lend it to me?"
rs. Jarr thought of the hard saved a nest egg in the savings bank and alarmed.

MUTT and JEFF—'Cold Feet,' Probably, Is Jeff's Particular Ailment!

By Bud Fisher



YES, YOU SEE WE'VE HAD QUITE A BIT OF TROUBLE AT THIS "NO. 5" STATION WITH ... OUR MEN. THE FIRST MAN WHO HELD THE JOB WAS KILLED BY A SHORT CIRCUIT

THE NEXT OPERATOR WAS BLOWN UP BY A MINE - HIS SUCCESSOR WAS KILLED BY LIGHTNING ATTRACTED BY THE ELECTRIC INSTRUMENT. ANO -

JOE SCHULTZ WHO HELD THE JOB LAST WAS KILLED BY SHARP SHOOTERS . THEIR SHARPSHOOTERS SO YOU SEE WE'VE RUN A LITTLE SHORT OF HELP CH, GENERAL LISTEN !



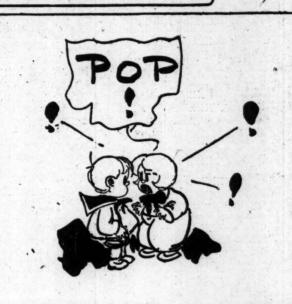
S'MATTER POP?

To Some Kiddies, There's Nothing Pop Can't Do!

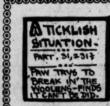
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509 Washington Av.





new bedroom set of furniture on mar-

sy. It's just like buying sells them—and you've lost the money instalments, except that when busehold goods on the instalyou get possession of them, ish as that in speculating in stocks?"
you buy stocks on margin asked Mrs. Jarr. "Suppose I bought a "Well, if the price of bedroom sets went down the dealer would call on you to pay another instalment, and if you hadn't he would sell the set of furniture at the low price and keep the

money you had already paid," explained gin, as you call it. And I was paying in instalments"—

"Well, if the price of bedroom sets on margins and buying furniture on the margins

instalment plan."

Mrs. Jarr sneered. "You men are a lot of softles," she remarked. "I'd like lot of softles," she remarked. "Why. to see any merchant try to sell goods on the instalment plan that way. Why, it's bad enough when they send collec tors and threaten to take away the things if you don't pay your instal-ments regularly, but to hold the goods until they were paid for and to sell

until they were paid for and to sell them out if the price went down if you didn't pay the balance, well, all I have got to say is that it's no wonder women do not buy stocks on the instalment plan, as you call it."
"But they do! A lot of women dabble in stocks," remarked Mr. Jarr. "It's a gamble, but if you want to take the risk I'll speculate; give me the money."
"I will not," said Mrs. Jarr firmly. "So that's why you asked for a dollar, is it? Well, don't you ask for a dollar again and get the idea of speculating entirely out of your head." ating entirely out of your head."

NECESSITY is the only alarm clock that will wake up some persons.

Everyday Perils. D ID you ever stop to think," said the solemn looking individual, "of the countless perils that beset a man in the

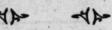
daily walks of life?" "Yes, I have," replied the other, "and I'm getting dogoned tired of it. It's getting so you can's go anywhere without running up against a life insurance

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A Cynic's View.

The Day of Rest



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